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DOUGHBOYS POUR INTO SIEGFRIED BREACH

HODGES' FIRST ARMY TROOPS

American Offensive Toward Rhine Continues to Gain In Third Day While German Army

today, supportin gthe Doughboy drive.

counter-blows in battles of rising violence, struck into and beyond the breached Siegfried Line above Aachen today, assaulting backstop defenses guarding Cologne and the Rhine.

U. S. Third Army men 125 miles to the south fought as bitterly at Fort Driant, strongest of the ring of fortresses guarding Metz.

On Hitler's Transportation System Cutting Off Many Rail Lines

Rome, Oct. 4—(A)—Strong forces of heavy bombers today assaulted the Munich railvards and railpoints on the Brenner and other lines leading into northeastern Italy.

BULLETIN London, Oct. 4.—(A)—RAF heavy bombers made a concentrated attack today on German submarines and submarine pens at Bergen, Norway, the air ministry announced.

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, Oct. 4-(A)-Allied combers kept up the pressure on started at 6 a. m. today. Hitler's transportation system during the night as the Ruhr valley, heart of industrial western Ger-

RAF Mosquito bombers attacked 31 trains, 20 barges and 25 mo- was called to allow evacuation of tor transports in Germany and civilians from the city. Holland after more than 1,000 Am- The Shaef communique announcthe seventh time in nine days, were pressing on against heavy pasted important industrial targ- resistance in their drive through

Last night's total brings to 116 Boyle also reported another

The Ruhr is reported to be com- berg. pletely isolated now by waterway. ooth from the North Sea and from Army was moving forward knockcentral and eastern Germany, following the wrecking of the Dort- blocks manned by Germans arm- performing one of the amazing responsibility of the Polish exile mund-Ems canal by British bomb- ed only with rifles and machine- epics of the war.

The air ministry called it the guns. and added that the economic and terday, bringing to 186,514 its total ed States aid to his country "piti-" has now completely abandoned its military effects would be far since D-Day.

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Fighting In Italy Slowed

By NOLAND NORGAARD

day on a 20-mile front through the stiffest kind of resistance, the Allied command announced today. Deep mud and determined op-

position slowed the Americans fighting along valley roads on the north side of the Apennines toward

or the most striking American gains were made east of Highway 65, the main Florence-Bologna artery. The Americans reached Signs multiplied today that the in world history. the area just south of Boschi, 15 airline miles from Bologna, a city

northeast toward the Po valley sonally into the campaign. road junction of Imola mopped up Campeggio, and advanced 1,000

cans who cleared the junction town of Monghidor advanced two miles beyond to within 16 of Bologna. come this opportunity. west, also were seized.

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THRUST FARTHER INTO NAZI FRONT NORTHEAST OF AACHEN

Reforms for New Battle

FORTY - EIGHT HOUR TRUCE AT DUNKERQUE

Rimberg, Germany, Oct. 4—(P)—U. S. First Army tanks crashed through a three-mile-wide breach in the Siegfried defenses

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Oct. 4-(P)-American troops, knocking back German

Supreme headquarters announced

capture of the fort, but a later front dispatch said Doughboys by tunnels, against increasingly furious enemy resistance. The Americans broke into the fort on the Moselle river's west TARGETS bank after a two-day battle, and set fire to crude oil sprayed into tunnels to underground fortifica-

Bombers Keep Up Pressure Mazieres les Metz, seven miles north of Metz. The U.S. First Army men above their original pitching selections of lery support to widen their new house breach in the German West Wall

tions of the invasion.

posed and the extent of the new proximatedy 7,000 were about one-The American offensive toward were prepared for a long wait with the Rhine continued to gain in its piles of cushions to soften their third day, while the German army long vigil.

confirmed an earlier German radio and was to miss his first series many, lay paralyzed and cut ofr report which said the truce had since he took charge of the nationfrom many of the main rail and been arranged between the Ger- al game in 1921. water connections with the rest man garrison and the commander of the attacking Canadians.

erican daylight bombers, out for ed that First Army doughboys ets in southern Germany and RAF Ubach and said supporting gains heavies started the flooding of the had been made in vicinity of Meckstein, three miles to the south.

the number of trains attacked by small counterblow was blocked by Mosquitos on three successive American troops fighting in forests farther south, around Stol-

"most important air attack on ed 426 prisoners on the front yes- ment spokesman who termed Unit-

The first German counterattack told his news conference yester- liquidation as complete. against American units driving in- day:

About 150 Germans attacked against Japanese attackers, have plutocracies and by the Kremlin. he American forward positions at boosted monthly freight hauls into a. m. An hour later the broken China from 2,000 to 20,000 tons-

o the shelter of their guns. By Deep Mud Elsewhere the communique reported that Allied troops advancing rooth of the Antwerp-turning north of the Antwerp-turn- has poured an amazing amount of

hout canal have reached a point destruction into the Japanese.

(Turn to Page Nine) airmen are doing.



In the face of strong German counter-attacks in the vicinity of Arnhem, Allied forces have widened and strengthened the Eindhoven-Nijmegen corridor, forging new advances east and southwest of Nijmegen, as is shown on the above map. To the west,

were clinging to surface positions Leaky Skies Fail to Dampen in the fort, which is honeycombed Arder of Fans at St. Louis

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 4-(A)-Leaky skies that let tions in efforts to burn out the forth intermittent showers during the early morning failed to dampen Germans. Other units captured the enthusiasm of this old river city for its first all-St. Louis world series today, with Managers Billy Southworth of the Cards and Luke men of the "bomber barons. Sewell of the Browns sticking by ;

Aachen fought with air and artil- Morton Cooper and Denny Gale- Political Peace Three hours before game time at GLOOD DUTCH ISLANDS defenses. The Germans were uring 2:00 p. m. (central war time), one artillery in the heaviest concentradefenses. The Germans were firing 2:00 p. m. (central war time), the

hung over the field and workmen The First Army battled along a were busy putting the finishing main escape road north of Aachen, touches on the damp infield that and was cutting off that strong- had escaped most of the moisture under its heavy tarpaulin covers.

is reforming all available stragglers In the event of further rains the into new battle groups to try to final decision on playing the opener of the best-of-seven classic Meanwhile Reuters reported in a would be in the hands of Leslie front line dispatch that a 48-hour O'Connor, secretary to Commistruce in fighting for the besieged sioner K. M. Landis, president Ford German-held port of Dunkerque Frick of the National League and President Will Harridge of the The dispatch, from the Allied American League. Landis was un-21st army group headquarters, able to be present due to illness

The traditional brass band was on hand bright and early to enter-The radio report said the truce tain the vanguard of an expected

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Epic Feats By Yank Airmen

East of Ubach, he said, the First military supplies a month over day that Moscow had welcomed ing out hastily improvised road opinion of President Roosevelt, garded the patriot uprising as the

Making an indirect reply to an fully inadequate," Mr. Roosevelt Polish guests and regards their

to Germany northeast of Aachen 1. In a year and a half Ameri- prove a lesson to all those "still was smashed in an hour of savage can transport crews, pushing their inclined to lend ears to the tunes heavy planes through the skies of agitation played by the western

remnants were streaming back munitions, fuel and medical supthe shelter of their guns.
Elsewhere the communique re
2. America's 14th Air Force

about eight miles northeast of 3. The Chinese feel they can infantry made slight gains yester- forces are in the village of Reusel. the president's part, he is satisfiel AP Correspondent Robert C. with the job the freight-hauling

Recordings Issue

as your loss will certainly be your Mr. Roosevelt sent a telegram to

the musicians union head terminating a case which long has been before the War Labor Board and Stabilization Director Fred Vinson. var emergency is not created by not force the musicians to return Ed- to making records but that it

REP. LUCE TO SPEAK

Liberators in Longest Flight In Southwest Pacific Attack Oil Sources On Borneo

DESTRUCTION IS HEAVY

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea. Oct. 4-(P)—Big. four-engined Liberators, in the longest ass raid ever made in the southest Pacific, have opened a drive wipe out Japan's big source of viation gasoline and lubricating ils at Balikpapan, on Borneo, Gen Douglas MacArthur disclosed to-

More than 60 bombers dealt a crippling blow Saturday, battled 30 Zeros for more than an hour, weaved through skies filled with bursting ack ack and all but three got back, some badly shot up, some

from advance bases which ed heavy destruction at what Mac-Arthur described as 'the most lucrative, strategic target in the

Forty bomb hits were counted on the power plant and refraction towers of the 3,000,000-barrel capacity Pandansari refinery by air-MacArthur's communique point-

ed out that the destruction of Balikpapan would curtail "drasically and immediately the enecapacity to wage air and war to move essential Seven Zeros were shot down

others were damaged. Huge fires swept the refinery area, sending up smoke for 6,000

damaged seven scaplanes, a large A second trip to Moscow by flying boat, three parked bombers

their loot" or "finding safe haven" munique last night said the Jap-The replacement of Gen. Kazi- anese were holding out tenaciously Nazi leaders have sought to plant eered, not only failed to conciliate Betraying concern over American the Lublin National Liberation use of Peleliu airfield, within bomb-Committee, but made an issue of er range of the Philippines, an Komorowski's leadership of the enemy plane raided it Sunday but its bombs fell in an adjacent

the premier's entrance into their Nimitz also reported a 31-ton de facto government would win strike at bypassed Truk by Liber-over a hesitant fraction of the ators, two of which were damaged his conomic influence abroad and his power and ability to plan full.

hopeful for political peace among the Poles. Tex Reduction Program Is **Dewey Theme** expressed with respect to future

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4-(A)-His sights fixed on an annual post- Buenos Aires. var national income of \$150,000,-000,000, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood committed today to a program of cutting peacetime taxes on individuals and businesses, it the Republicans win in November.

The Republican presidential ominee, in a nationwide radio address (Mutual) last night, called for simplification of what he termed "our existing, confused and complicated tax laws" which he said threatened to form "a road block in the way" of postwar pro-

York governor asserted that the idering the likelihood of a \$300,- supervisory employes who are ployes. 000,000,000 national debt and the members of an independent union. necessity of maintaining "adequate armed forces"-would require federal levies far above prewar lev-

"But it is utterly impossible to suppose that we can support our government by levying heavy tax-(Turn to Page Nine)

Goebbels Warns Reich Facing War to Death

ropaganda Minister Paul Joseph loebbels declared today that the Allies have opened an all-out ofensive against Germany and that he Nazis are prepared to wage In a speech reported by the ofguerrilla warfare to the death. ficial news agency DN and broad- than 20 years ago, ast by Berlin, Goebbels said:

"Our enemies have unleashed an from the St. Louis Auditorium Il-out offensive on our frontiers at 9:30 p. m., in the first of four by how many weeks or how many defend are under attack here a of gigantic impact in order to win country-wide broadcasts scheduled months such a change would home. speedy and, first of all, not too for his four-week western cam- lengthen the war but we do know "Sidney Hillman and Earl Brow paign tour.

eaign tour.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 per
certainly that it would mean an adding "if their candidates win It came in creation of the new zones there. He could thereby hold Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New the Allies wanted to end the war sons by Capt. R. C. Winder of the sons by Capt. R

MASS RAID ON Ex-Governor Alfred Smith SLAVS GIVING Dies in New York Hospital AID IN DRIVE Ending Long Political Career ON DELCOADE

Death came shortly after his physician, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan,

reported Smith was "failing very rapidly." Smith, governor of New Statesman Passes

ALFRED E. SMITH

vernments and leaders and their

llaborators" apparently went to

Il neutral countries except Argen-

Officials said that although Ar-

gentina is the one nation about

which most apprehension has been

AERONAUTICAL PLANT

Bricker Arrives

John W. Bricker came to town

today to see the opening game of

largest crowd of his campaign.

a nation-wide radio network.

DISPUTE SLOWS UP

Smith last Aug. 10 entered St. VICTORY PARADE NEAR Vincent's hospital suffering heat exhaustion. He became a patient at Rockefeller Institute Hospital

> John Healy of St. Vincent Belgrade today. pital physician, were present at the Father Healy and members of the immediate family had been

in the American political scene, Smith had been in ill health since Scouts of Marshal Tito's pa his wife, Catherine Dunn Smith, an army ferried across the Danube

in politics during the past few ward toward the Yugoslav capital, vears, devoting his time to man-field dispatches said. g and aiding in bond drives and frontiers of Hungary, Marshal Ro-

gain opposed the new deal and fell in one swoop to the Russian stumped for Wendell L. Willkie, pussh, which drove the disorganthe Republican standard bearer. Smith, known for his brown miles in 24 hours.

Washington, Oct. 4—(A)—The warrior"—a nickname given him United States and British govern- by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he lower Balkans. vent Axis leaders from "retaining had little formal education.

1903 he was elected a state as- Germany. New successes were enemy officials and particularly semblyman. He served 12 years at scored against enemy troops in Albany, N. Y., becoming Demo- northern Transylvania.

tral safety, a state department 1911 and speaker in 1913. "In anticipation of impending York county, he became president now less than 12 miles southeast. statement issued today declared: of the board of aldermen, polling Due eastward 43 miles Malinodefeat, the enemy is increasing these activities in order to salv- a tremendous vote.

Tammany Hall ran him for gov- er crossing the Muresul river. his power and ability to plan fu- Gov. Charles S. Whitman. He suf- Ukraine another Russian column ture agrandizement and world fered his first political defeat two reached the frontier south of Lawyears later when Nathan L. Miller ochne. was elected to the governorship but Smith came back in 1922 and beat rotecting the wealth of "enemy Whitman.

His other gubernatorial victorles were over the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Ogden

As the Democratic presidential (Turn to Page Nine)

Fascist activities, neither the Brit-Postmaster At ish nor American request went to Oil City Removed

of John F. Hahn, postmaster at Oil He was very much interested in City, Pa., has been advised by the what his new home was going to The Wright Aeronautical Corpor- civil service commission which be like. ation said today that 8,000 work- said he violated regulations for- Morell took the names of fellow ers on all shifts at the company's bidding political activity by civil prisoners in Mercer county jail Woodridge plant have been sent service employes.

duction of Cyclone engines for spokesman said yesterday the them. B-29 Superfortresses was "crip- commission proved in an investigation Hahn had engaged in poli- MORMON CASE NEARS END The company said the workers tical activity in violation of a sect- Salt Lake City, Oct. 4 (A)alk of the campaign, the New were sent home because there was ion of its regulations which pre-"no adequate supervision" at the dates the federal Hatch act prohi- members on polygamy conspir-

Red Army Forces Advancing Like Flood From Foothills of Transylvania Alps to Danube

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Oct. 4-(A)-Russian machinegunners in American jeeps, with Yugoslav partisans acting as a "severe relapse" at 5:30 a. m., guides, speared westward along the Danube less than 20 miles from

Nearly all Yugoslav territory east of the big elbow formed by the confluence of the Danube and clean of German resistance by Red army forces advancing like a flood from the foothills of the Transylvania Alps more than 50 miles be-

to meet the Russians on the north-He had not taken an active part ern bank and help lead them west-While still hammering at

A one-time close friend of Presi- erful armored task force from dent Roosevelt, he "took a walk" southwestern Romania with the asfrom the Democratic party in 1936 signment to free the Yugoslav The Reich farming country of During the 1940 campaign he the Yugoslavia-Romania border

dion Y. Malinovsky shifted a pow-

ized Germans back as much as 30 eigar and ever-present If the present Russian pace is smile, rose from humble surround- maintained the embattled Serbian gs on Manhattan's east side to a population of Belgrade may see a

Malinovsky's main force was ap dency in 1928 by Herbert Hoover. proaching from the northeast. A ugh he carried only eight simultaneous thrust to the eastwhich apparently would isolate an

estimated 50,000 Germans in the Although liberation of the land ments have sent notes to neutral nominated Smith at the 1928 of the south Slavs from three dark nations requesting that they preDemocratic national convention—
of the south Slavs from three dark
years of German rule took the He entered politics at the age of even greater strategic importance for their wealth in neutral terri- 22 as a clerk and subpoena server was the drive to defeat Hungary for the commissioner of jurors. In the gateway into southeastern

wealth for their future use in neu- cratic leader of the assembly in Cluj, centuries-old Transylvania capital, was reported resouding After serving as sheriff in New with the sound of Russian guns,

vsky's forces captured Reghin aft-

MORELL STARTS LONG TERM IN WESTERN PEN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4-(A)-Willom Morell arrived at Western Penitentiary at 11:20 a. m. today, to begin a six to 12 year sentence for manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Helen Wilson-one of three persons found dead on a dairy farm near here a year ago.

said the 21-year-old farmhand was Washington, Oct. 4-(A)-The "in excellent spirits-better than "mandatory" removal from office at any time since he's been here,

At Mercer Turnkey Cubbison

where he has been held since last home from their jobs and that pro- A civil service commission Oct. 9 and promised to write to

nnual cost of government—con- plant as a result of a walkout of biting such activity by federal em- acy charges neared its conclusion Notification of the action has other defense witness or two and been made to the postal depart- summation by attorneys needed te

For Series Opener Candidates For High Courts Broadcast Election Appeals

A lull on the Pennsylvania poli- supreme court. "Getting here on series day was tical front was broken last night Republican candidate for vice-pres- by speeches of candidates for the British foreign policy and Stalin ident joked as his special train state's high courts.

Urging re-election of President sia" but added "the policies of this The Ohio governor, an ardent for superior court—said in a pre- cloaked vague diplomacy

Bricker will speak over NBC the final day of complete victory." free institutions which those young Ross declared "we do not know Americans were sent abroad to

just a coincidence, of course," the by a flurry of activity highlighted "General Smuts has outlined the

where he spoke last night to the Roosevelt, Auditor General F. country, by reason of Mr. Roose-Clair Ross—Democratic candidate velt's studied secrecy, are still In a state-wide radio address, "A change in leadership of this Philadelphia G. O. P. Chairman nation will without doubt postpone David W. Harris said "the same

Signs Indicate Navy Plans he Po Valley. In the mountainous central sect- For New Blows Against Japan Washington, Oct. 4-(A)- size of the fleet-now the largest the union ban the government can-

Other American units driving miral Ernest J. King stepping per- shed many of the duties which of a west coast meeting by its top mander in chief and chief of naval ranking chiefs, announced a shift operations. of Washington command that will Strong possibilities exist that, Clare Boothe Luce (R.-Conn.) will give King a chance to spend more with the war in the Pacific primar- address a Republican mass meettime in war zones. Friends say the lily a naval fight and growing in ling here Oct. 16, Allegheny county

Saint' Andrea two miles farther west also were seized.

Solve and the so

With Vice Admiral R. S. navy is getting set for new blows wards serving as his second in should be lifted "in the interest of against Japan, possibly with Ad- command, King will be able to orderly government." have required his personal atten-The Navy, following disclosure tion in the dual job of navy com-

fleet commander in chief will wel- intensity, King will spend more Republican Chairman James F.

slow but solid gains were reported at Oss and 's Hertogenbosch.

Among Poles Is Dwindling

By DANIEL DE LUCE Polish recriminations over the col- MacArthur also reported a gains was not immediately known. third full and early bird standees lapse of the Warsaw uprising ap- crative strike by one navy Liberparently had wrecked the last ator at Zamboanga, southern Philchance today to form a united pro- ippines, Sunday. It destroyed or visional government this year.

> Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of and a fuel-laden coastal vessel. the exiled Polish government has Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' com mierz Sosnkowski as commander at "Bloody Nose Ridge" on Peleliu in chief by Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komo- and at one isolated point on Anrowski, which Mikolajczyk engin- gaur, islands in the invaded palaus.

Warsaw rebellion. The Lublin group admits that swamp.

population and reduce the current by Ackack. 10 per cent evasion of conscription

In China Area London, Oct. 4—(P)—German propagandists, capitalizing on the collapse of resistance within War-Washington, Oct. 4-(P)-Am- saw in their campaign to drive a erican airmen flying 20,000 tons of wedge between the Allies, said to "the hump" into China are, in the the Polish disaster because it re-

government in London. "The British government, for its He said the First Army captur- assertion by a Chinese govern- part," said a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press,

The agency said Warsaw should

President Acts In

Washington, Oct. 4-(A)-Pre-Nassau. East of Turnout, our get more supplies from us, but for sident Roosevelt called today on Federation of Musicians, to lift his ban on the making of musical recordings, saying "what you regard

In the wire he said that because

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4-(A)-Rep.

New York, Oct. 4-(A)-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith died at about 6:28 a. m. today at Rockefeller Institute Hospital,

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Morgan Winant, niece of the Am- weather. delphia. The members of the re- from the jeep.

rive today from Pittsburgh to take cars, but it is expected that the part in the WAC drive here to re- jeep will have the place of honor

dated will be given a ride around persons, the jeep weighs over 2000 ibs. and is equipped with four During that day a ride through wheel drive. In addition, for exis planned and Police treme pulling power, an auxiliary Chief Haehn has graciously fur- transmission is used, so that six nished a police escort to accom- speeds forward may be available pany the three staff cars which if needed. A hook is placed on the will make up the convoy. Invitat- rear so that heavy loads may be ions to ride in the procession have towed. For rough weather, a canbeen extended to R. W. Steber, vas top and back is provided. Burgess of Warren and local news However, the jeep is driven usually without the top and the en-It is expected that Captain E. tire vehicle is unaffected by wet

erican Ambassador and Senior The jeep is used overseas for WAC Officer of Western Pennsyl- cross-country reconnaisance and vania will arrive for the affair en- for economical transportation on route from a recruiting conference the highway. Often, machine guns held this past weekend in Phila- are mounted on pedestals and fired

Long Flight Made By Men To This City

brother-in-law James T. Moon, of New London, Conn flew into War-Saturday p. m. in a Taylor Craft Cub. Mr Ganno took his brother-Cub. Mr. Ganno took his brother-in-law to Titusville to visit his relatives then returned to Warren to spend the weekend with his ister Myr. I. P. Chyrob of War. was born June 16, 1879 and was

government at the Electric Boat wedded to Dr. H. B. Russell, who He has made 19 flights, 10 of which Clapp, of Cleveland and Mrs. Canada, Greenland, Iceland, Scot- nephews

and Douglas D C 3.

ville high school.

Bombardier Completes 50 **Battle Flights**

15th AAF in Italy-1st. Lieute. ant Milton K. Sigworth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Sigworth, 315 Union St., Warren, Pa., has compiled a score of fifty combat missions against German installat-

Sigworth, bombardier in a 15th Air Force Liberator bomber crippling of the Nazi's war pro luction program, and aided the in France by battering the coastal defenses to a point of uselessness Sigworth's combat proficiency is eflected in the award of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters which he has received.

Entering the Air Forces in January 1943. Lt. Sigworth won his wings at Midland Field, Texas.

THE 45th DIVISION BOASTED 2000 *

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Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

Mrs. H. B. Russell, of Sheffield ren airport from Armonk, N. Y., passed away at her home there Friday, September 29 after a lingering illness. Mrs. Russell was one sister, Mrs. J. P. Church of War-wedded to Orrie Bashline, who conren and his mother Mrs. E. E. Van-ducted a photograph studio in Tassel of Erie. Sunday p. m. Mr. Sheffield for many years. Follow-Gunnee and his sister flew to ing his death she conducted an ice Youngsville to visit their father cream parlor and the Variety store in Sheffield

Mr. Gunnoe is working for the On October 29, 1925 she was Co., in New London. Previous to passed away in February 1941. that he was flying for the R. A. F. Two step daughters, Mrs. Donald were across the Atlantic, some of Merle Gilson, of Pittsburgh surthe countries he has been in are vive with a number of nieces and

land, England, Africa, Brazil, Ber- Mrs. Russell was a tireless muda, Venezuela, Porto Rico, Ba- worker in the Sheffield Methodist hamas. He has flown Hudsons, church and was an aid in all B-25s, Vinturas, Catalinas, B-26s, worthy community projects until well liked. Spitfires, Flying Fortress, Liber- ill health caused her to forego ators, A-20, Boston, Mosquitos, many activities. She will be missed and one daughter, of New Castle in a wide circle.

Mr. Gunnoe and Mr. Moore took Funeral services were held from off from the Warren airport this her home Monday afternoon at 2 announced later. morning at 10 a. m. for the return o'clock and the Rev. Ivan Russell her pastor conducted services amid Mr. Gunnoe lived here for many a large group of sorrowing friends. years having atended the Youngs- Interment was in the Sheffield friends and relatives for their cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Allen Gibson, Milton Dunn, Gilbert Peterson, Earl Carr and R. D. Farnsworth, of Sheffield and Curtis Armstrong, of Warren.

MRS. MOLLY PIERCE

O. D. Ruhlman, Ralph Dalrymple, time of our recent bereavement. Ray Lewis, Francis Morris and Alfred Richards as bearers. During the service the Rev. O'Day read the poem "Should You Go

Those from out of town in attendance were: E. W. Pierce, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edith Ruhlman, Buffalo; Mrs. Maggie Sugar Grove; Mrs. A. Jamestown; Mrs. Minnie Gregor; Cayuga Falls; Mrs. Gertrude Sonberg, Cayuga Falls; Mrs. Anna Failor, Mrs. Jennie Parsons, Miss and daughter, Carol, all from

Mike Rose, who for many years

made his home on Triumph Hill follows: Enough glycerine for the recoil passed away last night at Youngsmechanism of a five-inch anti-air- ville where he had made his home craft gun can be produced from for the past four years.

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One son, whereabouts unknown survive him.

Funeral arrangements will be

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the neighbors,

nany acts of kindness, for the beautiful floral offerings and the ise of cars during the illness and eath of Mollie Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ruhlman

Edith and Mary Ruhlman, Edward Pierce.

CARD OF THANKS

ango avenue at 2:30 o'clock. The thanks and appreciation to all the Rev. Ralph O'Day and the Rev. neighbors, friends and relatives Jesse Maloney, of Akron, Ohia, of- who so graciously gave of their ficiated. Burial was made in Oak- time, for the beautiful floral offerland cemetery with S. D. Ruhlman, ings and the use of cars at the The Soderberg Family.

> Sad Message Received By Soldiers Wife

Mrs. Joseph Vinton, Youngsville Caroline Kempplell, Mrs. Laura Mrs. Joseph Vinton, Youngsville Buchanan, Mrs. C. H. Whipple, has received a message from Adjutant General Ulio, of the U. S Army confirming the death of her husband Pvt. Gerald E. Vinton, of

Youngsville, Pa.

70 pounds of waste cooking fats. He was born in France 83 years assure you of his deep sympathy Gerald E. Vinton. The report received states that he died on September 13th, in France as the result of wounds received in action (Turn to Page Nine)

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 4, 1940—Hitler and Mussolini confer in fuehrer's armored train at Brenner Pass.

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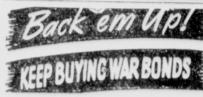
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Wandering Boys Give Police Work In Rounding Them Up

gave the coppers some work and and gave chase. They found the two of them were from Buffalo canoe and also a seven-year-old and one was from Warren. The boy who looked a bit bedraggled. two Buffalo lads were Lester He admitted taking the canoe and Smith, 15, and James Ryan, 15. said he had paddled it across the The lads had tired of life in the creek, which at present is quite big city and hied away on ventures high.

One officer paddled the canoe bold. They were admiring the hills of Warren as they walked back to the owner and the other along Pennsylvania avenue, east. paddled back to the police station One of the coppers spotted the with the boy. boys and took them in tow. At seemed unperturbed by the idea of

aways and that they had a secret had left again yesterday. yen to be back with their books. In reply to an inquiry by the So the chief called Buffalo officers police as to why he wasn't in and the lads were placed on a school the little fellow said: "I had bus homeward bound.

Frank Carter, 310 Water street. Two gals who bowl at the Penn The police had a call that he was Alleys are each shy a pair of bowl-Conewango opposite her home. The and taught a lesson.

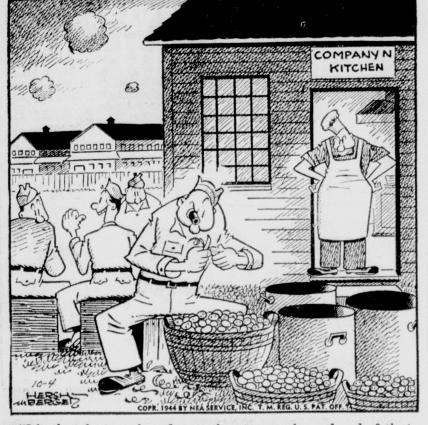
Three wandering boys yesterday police piled into the cruiser car

police headquarters Chief George paddling across the Conewango Haehn had a fatherly chat with with a bit of a board for a paddle. them and the boys "came clean." His family reported he had been They admitted they were run- home Monday night but that he

a pain in my stomach." Evediently The other lad was seven-year-old he had taken the fresh air cure.

missing on Monday and put in ing shoes that were taken at the some time searching for him to no alleys. Another gal ball spinner avail. Yesterday they got a call lost a yellow coat from a car from a woman on Water street parked near the place. The owner reporting that a canoe had been of the alleys has posted a \$50 retaken. She said the canoe could ward for the miscreants and they be sighted on the bank of the will undoubtedly be rounded up

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"It's that former jeweler, trying to convince the chef that the potatoes are undersize!"



"We had to do something—he insisted on smoking campaign cigars at work!"

ACTRESS

pompously

65 Edge of skirt

in motion

picture ---

VERTICAL

1 Sharp taste

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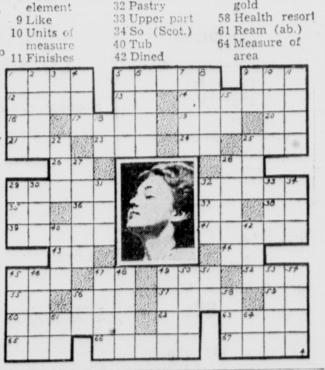
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synthetic hair pin which have been claim he is going to have some prevalent during the war are on tic. And the girls—well you know their way and the good old steel what the girdle situation is with appurtenances are on their way these tight fitting skirts showing back. Whether or not Donald Nel- every wrinkle in the imitation twoson was standing in the way of the way stretch. And garter belts? hair holders, adjusters and wave Well whoever started this imitation controllers is not known but his stuff is certainly accountable for successor has lifted the ban on the more gals learning cuss words than bobby pins for the bobby sox anyone else. crowd whose waving locks are adjusted by the bobby things. And is coming for the gals as with the not alone the Bobby Sockers are butter shortage and other things tickled as the old girls who wear as they are the formation of the those sort of rolled hair-dos like little lumps that caused so much the news that the hair pins and dieting to be underway will not be bobby pins are token from among necessary. Just another of the the war casualties.

"You just can't use those darned plastic bobby pins and keep your hair in place for any length of time" said one matron this morn ing. "Somehow they lack the pinch that keeps 'em from slipping out and spilling around like hayseed from the head of bird in New York for the first time. My electric sweeper is on the hummer from picking up bobby pins. And those combs that are supposed to keep the hair out of the eyes of my husband are just stinky. Whoever has put out an order for steel pins has my thanks and I am so tickled I

could just kiss him. But the thing that has the boys and gals all worried is stuff with rubber in. The boys sure do long for some real suspending suspenders. Those affairs made of webbing with the see saw arrangement in the back do scratch a fellow's back alright but are an abomination and hellish device as far as holding up the trousers. And the garters, well the less said the

The plastic bobby pin and the better. But John Johnson does

However it looks like a good day things that can be laid to the war!

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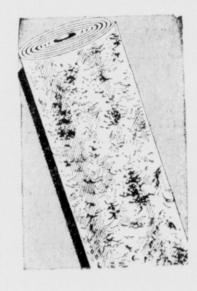
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CREOMULSION

today spill forth some real har-They are sort of specialists etting the most out of some

Well, he have drummers, hum- them good. Or was it gams they mers, yodlers, sliphorns and ocar- projected? Well, anyway all ten of inas but here comes a guy to the them were good. The gals have Outing Club floor show armed with plenty of wardrobe, a dozen of cornet. For all the world like changes and each of them carries Hi Henry of the old minstrel days. a small suitcase when they travel Both Hi Henry and this Eddie Their routine is completely new Black use air in the cornet and this week and they do say that a oth blow out some sweet music. Hawaiian number is featured. Of n addition to tooting Black gives course the number may not be ut with some chatter reminiscent strictly Hulu Hulu but its a srt of tohe days when the monologists dance that a fellow might do iding us in keeping a cracked lip wriggling through jungle grass on

And the chef has a bundle of Laverne and Dee bring to the new sandwiches and little things Club two sets of vocal chords that that he is simply dying to have the amid all in harmony of the world crowd sample. He loves to be busy and if you miss the evening ress, she'll tell the chef and in a moment you can be singing your bicuspids right where they will do the most good.

> President Roosevelt receives between 3500 and 4000 letters every





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MEBBE SO, MEBBE NOT

(From The New York Herald-Tribune) The Associated Press reports from West Sand Lake, N. Y., that a gentleman in those parts, Mr. Joel Hitchcock, has this to say about the coming winter: "It's an old saying that the end of the caterpillar that is darkest is an indication of the part of the winter that will be coldest. The front ends of the caterpillars this fall were almost black; therefore, the forepart of the winter should be the most severe."

Mebbe so.

But down here it is not so easy, in our canyoned city, to come upon a caterpillar to consult. So we find ourselves brazenly enjoying, without a thought for the future, the days at hand—the heady feeling on a sparkling morning, the bite in the air that sends us scurrying to the fireside late in the afternoon and makes us draw on an extra blanket at night.

Shortly now, in our parks and on any tree-lined street, orange and gold and red will flash before turning to brown. That much, without caterpillars, we are sure of. Meanwhile, winter-long and dreary whether it ends early or late, whether one month is colder than the other—lies ahead. Are we to be blamed then, for saying "phooey" to caterpillars and songs of early spring?

Mebbe not, for right now sufficient unto the day is the joy thereof.

HOME FRONT HERO

We see where the Germans attacked while Bing Crosby was singing for a soldier audience in France, and the audience filed out to fight the foe. Bing was left singing alone, but safe and sound.

We also see where the bobby-soxers attacked Frank Sinatra when he arrived in New York from Hollywood. Frankie lost his bow tie, several buttons from his coat, and most of his shirt.

So let us not be too harsh in our judgment of The Voice. They also serve who stay at home—and take it.

STATUS QUO

A columnist recently complained that the Gallup, Roper and other polls are taking all the drama and suspense out of presidential elections with their deadly accuracy. We sympathize and offer consolation.

Let her (for it was a feminine columnist) read the prophesies of the rival campaign big-shots. Sidney Hillman has already predicted that Mr. Roosevelt will carry Maine and Vermont. And we expect momentarily to hear that Herbert Brownell has looked up from the crystal ball and claimed the Solid South for Mr. Dewey.

TRY IT AGAIN, SLOWLY

Let's see, now. Big business is all for Mr. Dewey. It is also all for the Little Steel Formula, which is the bulwark of Mr. Roosevelt's "hold the line" policy.

And the C. I. O. is all for Mr. Roosevelt. It is also all for breaking the Little Steel Formula, which is the bulwark of Mr. Roosevelt's "hold the line" policy.

That makes the Dewey supporters supporting Mr. Roosevelt, and the Roosevelt supporters bucking their own man. Gertrude Stein could put it better, and more confusingly. But that's the general idea.

Great credit for splendid work in the handling of the polio cases that developed in this county is being given by County Physician E. S. Briggs to the Crippled Children Committee and Nurse Mary Gentilman. Their efforts have been tireless and constant and Dr. Briggs is of the opinion that such excellent results would not have been attained without their assistance.

A Japanese magazine has called on the Japs for "super-efforts" to step up war production. The Pacific command will undoubtedly provide an antidote for the new super-efforts with bombs from those new Superforts -the B-29's.

The simplest solution of all for those who want to quit smoking has been found. Shortage of cigarettes, pipe tobacco and cigars.

The Thanksgiving turkey that starts a hunger strike now is a wise old bird.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

At destruction and famine thou shalt laugh: neither shalt thou be afraid of the beasts of the earth.-Job 5:22.

Be steadfast as a tower that doth not bend its stately summit to the tempest's shock .- Dante

Haven't You Overlooked Something, General?



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Frank Peters, Fred Wood and 'Bud' Connors left last evening displayed at the Times-Mirror offor Falling Rock, W. Va., where fice today a sprig from a red respthey will be members of a crew berry bush on which were a numberecting a 10,000 barrel tank for er of well ripened respberries. the Hammond Iron Works.

Rev. Father J. H. Diamond has been selected by Warren Council Knights of Columbus to deliver the address before the ldoge celebration of Columbus Day.

J. A. Johnson has returned from New York where he was on a buying trip. He reports that men this winter will get a break and their clothes will be more colorful than for many years.

In the McNairtown section at and lowlands are covered by water. All streams in that section are at flood stage and some damage is

One more ranger will be added to the Allegheny National Forest service and an examination will be held soon for that man. Warren is the only place where the tests will be conducted.

As a result of the final games played in the county tennis tourney Stan Korb has again emerged victorious and has been crowned 🚣 County Champ once more.

Theron Bull, of Pittsfield and Edward Winger have enlisted in the U.S. Army at Jamestown. Bull will serve with the engineer's corps in Hawaii and Winger will be in the infantry at Fort Niogara.

A barn owned by Amil Anderson, West Spring Creek burned with all of its contents about 10 o'clock last Wednesday night. The loss will be a heavy one as all of

the season's crops went up in smoke. No cause for the fire is

Leon H. Gavin, of Oil City will be the speaker at the Republican rally to be held at the home of Gussie Winser Friday evening when she will entertain the Sixth ward Republican workers.

Raymond Mack, of Venturetown

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Sidney Baker

Mildred Cameron Francis Walter Blandin Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Jr. Helen Streich Mrs. E. W. Hildum Mrs. Walfrid Johnson Maye M. Connolly Pat Ahlgren Alice Jordan Mrs. Allen Wilson Ross Clinton McCloslay J. L. Mead Ethel Anderson William Jackson

Marilyn Petersen

TEMPERATURE DROPS

A groundhog's body temperature during hibernation drops to about 37 degrees, or just above freezing, and its heart beat slows down to less than 10 beats per minute.

ARMY YULE MAIL CLOSES OCT. 14

Washington, Oct. 4—(A)— October 14 will be the last day for mailing Christmas packages to men and women overseas. The deadline had been announced at October 15, but that date falls on Sunday and the postoffice department said today that postoffices will not be open.

Along With All The Other Good News

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

table toward Susan and said. "Tonight at the meeting I read Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 7:00—Mercer Music Shop—nbc-basic Capt. Mystary." Dramatic—bs. To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
7:00—Mercer Music Shop — nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
Pages of Melody From Buffalo—blu
Futon Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd and repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc
Easy Aces, 30 m. Drama—cbs-basic
Lone Ranger, Drama of West — blu
Radio Newsreel from London—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Red Barber and Allan Jones—cbs
Eroadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—Henny Youngman, C. Bruce—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
My Best Girls. Family Drama—blu
Stop That Villain, a Quiz Series—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Wednesday Show—cbs
Joseph Dunninger Broadcasting—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Jack Carson & Variety Series—chs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Pirst Nighter's Drama Series—mbs
9:55—Five Minute Story Teller—blu
10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—ht
An Hour for Dance Music Tunes—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone from England—blu
10:30—The Nelson Eddy Concert—cbs
Scramby Amby, a Quiz Series—blu
11:50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Music Shop's repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs-blu
Newsreel, Dance, Orchs. 3 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

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Note: Listings subject to change or late-scheduled political broadcasts. Note: Listings subject to change for late-scheduled political broadcasts.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Terry Allen and Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Marie Baldwin, Organist—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Serial — blu-basic Dick Tracy in a repeat—other blu To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Melody Time for 15 Mins.—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Capt. Tim Healy's Stories—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in a repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Volney Hurd News Time—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west

an' the drug store if the railroad'll go if they run the factory out." Thursday night Susan jubilant-ly reported to Erich that the glow of warmth. "I hope so!"

town was definitely cracking un-

from war wanted to apply at the factory and she thought if it were kind of talk is that?"

"It's only ten o'clock now. Shank of the evening for a fellow like Thorny didn't waste any time

road to hold off a little longer?" Susan nodded. "Exactly. It

Thorny pursed his lips in a thoughtful whistle. "Can't tell,"

the letter from the Grand Central. that.' Well, you know how that bunch are. They wouldn't believe their driving back to town. When they own mothers. They wanted to see slowed at the town limit and

by J.C.FLEMING and LOIS EBY

short while later.

smiling at Thorny.

raised coffee cup.

worth a try."

Susan stared at him.

Chapter 25

THORNY sat there at the coun-

Thorny switched off his office

Susan was waiting on the

"What's happened now?" she

The moon had risen to the

the day.
"I suppose the council has balked again?" Susan asked.
balked again? Susan asked.

tery story out of a government weather report." He said with

der, Thorny leaned over the

disgust.

"That bunch could make a mys-

of the Grand Central Railroad.
Susan took it in to Thorny with mingled triumph and anxiety.

Susan took it in to Thorny with talked her ever followed his rowboat. As she talked her ever followed his appointment office was jammed

Couldn't nave asked for more. You're a gem, Susan. Sure must have made a dent on that Malloy

sion. "Pretty big favor to ask of him, wasn't it?" "Yep, it was," said Thorny. House'

isn't a real deal.' Susan laughed but felt relief.

"You lawyers! What's the next step in your campaign' Thorny thrummed the letter

with eager firgers. "Next step is to keep this extension strictly under our hats. The council saw tree with a sigh. "It's begun," the first letter. And they're going

where we want it. Maybe we can them in work both ends toward the middle." He swung his feet off his desk and reached for his hat.

"Goin' out for lunch. Watch me "I don't me."

THE next afternoon a boy from the post office brought a spetroit."

be easier for him until he gets stronger than going clear to Dethinking of the paint. be easier for him until he gets

Erich paint his rowboat. As she talked her eyes followed his brush strokes. He painted, she thought, as he did everything. With a deft absorption. She watched the way his hair kept up the property of the appointment office was jammed with townsfolk. Thorny yelled like a Comanche and did a lumbering schottische around the watched the way his hair kept up the property of the paint his rowboat. As she talked her eyes followed his brush strokes. He painted, she thought, as he did everything. With a deft absorption. She watched the way his hair kept up the property of the paint of the appointment office was jammed with townsfolk. Thorny yelled like a Comanche and did a lumbering schottische around the with townsfolk. Thorny yelled like a Comanche and did a lumbering schottische around the with townsfolk. glanced at it and grunted with satisfaction without taking his feet off his desk. "They're willing to lay off till I give them the watche was his tanned forehead and remembered the first day she had seen his clean cut, intense face. He had disturbed her and she had town out of it yet!" He phoned

Erich, looking up at her, said, "What's the smile?" She said, "I was thinking about he day I first saw you and how Erich know?" Susan felt a sudden apprehen-ion. "Pretty big favor to ask of come to you, Susan, from someyou met at Scarbrough

"But don't let it worry you, Su-san. Didn't hurt him to do it for you. Kind of did it on spec. That Aunt Saran," he said. "The Navy'll take my paint. We'll get that factory turning it out, we'll be rich, famous and happy ever after."

"Miss White said twenty people

applied for work today."
Susan relaxed back against a she said gazing happily up through the leaves. "The panic is on. As to keep thinking the railroad will take out the spur line any day."

"How long can Julie hold on?"

"Not long. But fortunately they don't know that either. I tell ya, losing their meal ticket." You'd Susan, we got this town just better get extra workers to sign "You've done a lot to bring this

"Not much."
"I don't mean the Malloy busi-

from the window. Bet twenty ness. That too, but what I mean is people will ask me between here your championing us. It's helped swing the town whether they'll

Erich finished the boat and left r the pressure.
"Janie said the girls at the vate test of his new paint. He was bridge club last night were all excited and proud of it. He said for the factory! And Mrs. Mason their children would be using that told Dr. Merril that her son back | boat with the same paint on it.

the letter, hold it in their own | came into the business section the hands, so I passed it around. I streets were deserted. They knew when Orrie Mason started parked in front of the office cil table stunned and shaking to study it. like he was translat- building and went upstairs quick-

with anger. He heard the heavy shuffle of feet on the staircase as the members descended to the the members descended to the loy. Ain't that the fellow that Suther desk. She put in the call, while Thorny drummed nervously on

The clipped words of Chick Malloy's houseman sounded finally at the other end of the line "Mr. Malloy isn't in. Who's calling, please?

"Susan Corboy."
"Oh." The ice melted from the houseman's voice. "Oh, Miss Corboy, yes. Well, Mr. Malloy is Susan cried furiously, "How aboard his yacht." He gave her can people be so narrow and the number. "Call and you will smallminded?" get him. He has a telephone "They can all right," Thorny said grimly, "when they're so

SUSAN put in the call again. dead set on anything as they are on holding on to their pet hate. Now they'll never give in to Julie. Chick Malloy himself answered. At first he was quite vague, didn't seem to get the name. Then, suddenly, he cried, And when the spur line is taken out the factory will be sunk for good." "Arabella! How the hell are you?
We're having a party. Why don't
you come out? Oh, you're in Midvale." He sounded disappointed. Susan's face suddenly lighted a "No use having the name with-

out the game," she said brightly As a background to his voice Susan could hear dance music "What do you mean by that?"
"I mean if this town thinks I playing loudly, an occasional girl's laugh. Briefly, she explained would use a personal friendship for some ulterior purpose—well,

about the railroad's threat to move its line away from Midvale. "If you can only get them to hold off for sixty days," Susan pleaded. "That's a cinch," Chick said a I will use it, but not in the way that they think." Thorny put down his halflittle thickly. "I'm the biggest damn stock holder in the com-"You mean, you think Chick Malloy might influence the railpany. They listen to me all right." Then he cut in, "When you coming into Detroit? That's a lot more might not work, but it's certainly mportant than this railroad

Susan said she couldn't make he said, "crazier things have hapany promises. pened. Why don't you call him When she hung up she slumped down in a chair facing Thorny.
"What's the matter?" he asked.

first thing in the morning?" "Morning's no time to call "Oh, he's tighter than a billy goat. Probably by morning, he'll have forgotten all about what I him," Susan said. "He's a real play boy. I don't think waking him to ask him a favor would be FTER Ed had taken their or- exactly prudent timing. asked him. "Well, at least you tried."
Thorny said. "Come on now it's
late. I'll run you home. I don't Thorny glanced at his watch.

"You don't think it will last? ging to open anyway it would Susan murmured, "I wasn't

secretary.'

want any stories going around

about me kidnapping my own

"It's D day for Midvale, consarn

"Is it okay with you if we open the factory Monday? "Thorny! How wonderful! Does

"You bet your life he does. You've done it, Julie. You've outstubborned the whole lot of 'em.

They're a pretty surly lot yet but they'll come around gradually."
It was a busy day. Julie was in and out of the office. Thorny and Susan talked to Erich on the phone at short intervals. One by one the innumerable details were attended to. the calls made, the

arrangements verified that would start the wheels of the Scarbrough factory the following Monday. Susan reached home in a state bordering on happy hysteria. Never had she known such a day of strain or triumph. She got dinner, washed the dishes and after seeing that Aunt Sarah was comfortable, wearily crawled into her

Her last smiling thought was, How terrible if we had not stood up to the town—fought through

At two o'clock in the morning the phone roused her. Drugged vith sleep she ran up the hall to Aunt Sarah stood in her doorway frightened.

It was Thorny. His voice was flat. "I'm at Julie's, Susan. Would ou get dressed? I'll pick you up."
Susan cried. "Thorny—where vhat's happened?' "Going down to the Constable's office," said Thorny, "Erich's being held-for murder."

To be continued



COUNTY-WIDE PICKUP WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18th Space Contributed by Times-Mirror





Waterfowl Preserves Planned By State Game Commission sylvania Oct. 14 gives sportsmen 10 extra days of hunting along with more liberal bag limits

Harrisburg, Oct. 4—(A)—The for improvement of the 184 tracts season was limited to one month Pennsylvania Game Commission is of land, comprising 750,000 acres, with small bag limits. considering construction, as part now under control of the commisof its postwar pfogram, of numer- sion. supplement the work of the federal country and Canada showed an in- sylvania has supplemented this

eral hundred sites for such reser- ing regulations have been considerhave been suggester, and that each the best possible locations.

listed by Ross L. Leffler, commis-000,000 were expected to return geese and swan that annually fre-

government and Canada in the last crease of more than 100,000,000 in program with the 2,500 acre refuge the continental waterfowl populat- at Pymatuning reservoir in Craw- Mon., Oct. 9. Secretary Seth Gordon said sev- ion since 1934, and that duck hunt- ford county.

Erection of 370 small dams was spring, and that more than 140,- and for the thousands of ducks,

Army Lifts Curtain on New High Speed Weapon

leave the Buick factories for their battle missions. The new weapon has been in secret production for more

Gordon said the 80-day duck nunting season opening in Penn-

Ten years ago, he added, the waterfowl population was estimat-By ROBERT K. MOORHEAD sion president, as one of the needs ed at 30,000,000, and the hunting

The federal government has acquired 200 waterfowl refuge areas ous small reservoirs throughout Gordon reported that periodic totaling 3,000,000 acres throughthe state as waterfowl preserves to checks by trained observers in this out the country, and so far Penn-

"A large number of small reservoirs at headwaters of streams ably eased this year as a result. voirs throughout the state," Gord-Federal authorities estimated on said, "would provide increased will be carefully considered from that 125,000,000 ducks, geese and feeding and breeding areas for an engineering viewpoint to obtain swan were in breeding grounds in ducks and other waterfowl that the northern prairie regions last spend the summer in Pennsylvania,

THE VEIL has been lifted on

production of one of the latest and

most powerful weapons to be hurled

against the Nazis in the European

invasion. Called the "Hellcat" of the

Ground Forces, it is a 19-ton 55-

mile-an-hour tank destroyer devel-

oped and produced by the Buick Motor Division in cooperation with

Army Ordnance and the Tank

Destroyer Command. It's high

velocity 76 MM cannon can operate

point blank at enemy tanks and pill

boxes at several thousand yards and

Curtain Time For "Claudia"

All is in readiness for the open-ing of "Claudia", the fall production of Players Club, which will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights in the Woman's Club audit-

The box office will be open again this evening to make reservations for either performance and to issue tickets to those who have made reseavations by mail or phone. Individual tickets may be purchased and there are several good seats still available.

The four-week rehearsal period will be topped off by a short re-hearsal this evening.

Those who have been present at rehearsals are unanimous in the prediction that "Claudia" will go down as one of the Players' beststaged productions and a fitting opening for what the Players expect to be their most entertaining series of plays.

Patrons are reminded that the curtain time is 8:30.

Times Topics

BENEFIT SERIES OF GAMES The series of games at the VFW hall this evening, patrons are remnded, are staged as a benefit of the fund for the boys in the service. A large attendance is urged.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT Council will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 and

bids for the resurfacing of the airport main runway will be opened It is imperative that the resurfacing be done or the winter freezing of water under the runway will heave and spoil it for use.

TAX BEING DISCUSSED

Much discussion is rife about the city relative to the imposition of a tax on pin ball machines and juke boxes. The borough now levies an amusement tax on dances ball games, etc., and it is held by many that the pin ball machines and juke boxes come under the head of amusements and that the city should collect a yearly tax on at least \$25 per machine as is don in most towns nd cities of the state. Many of the members of council incline toward the levying of such a tax.

EPISCOPAL MEN MEET The Rt. Rev. E. P. Wroth, bishop of the Erie diocese of the Episcopal church, was in Warren last evening to attend a dinner-meeting preliminary to the "every-member canvass to be staged in parishes in the diocese next month. Other clergy present were the Rev. William F. Bayle, DuBois, representative of the department of promotion in the diocese, and the Rev. Henry H. Sizer, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Bradford. There were 28 laymen in attendance including five from Bradford, one from Smethport and two from ane. The bishop was introduced by the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial church, who presided over the meeting that followed. After the speech-making, interesting church films were

> BROADCASTS TONIGHT Eastern War Time

8:15 MBS-Rep. Everett Dirksen f Illinois from Chicago. Sponsored by Republican National Com-9:25 BLU-Five-minute talk by

Robert E. Hannegan from New National Committee. 9:30 NBC—Gov. John W. Brick- watering place.

er from St. Louis, sponsored by Republican National Committee.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The Wage Adjustment Board of

U. S. Department of Labor in its decision, Case No. 52-3628, has fixed the rate for carpenters at \$1.25 per hour, effective Sept. 27, 1944 Locally, this will go into effect,

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its high speed and maneuverability make it the most elusive target in tank warfare. Top; Line-up of Hellcats in the Buick plants ready for shipment to combat battalions. Left: M-18 tank destroyers by the trainloads



His name was Smith

HE CAME into our office after he had been away for a long time. Almost a year.

He was wearing the uniform of the U.S. Merchant Marine. There were ribbons on his breast,

He opened his mouth to talk to me-and only a mumble came out

He was drunk, I thought.

But he wasn't drunk. He had been on the run to Murmansk.

He had been bombed, machine-gunned, torpedoed. Not once-several times. Most of his teeth had been bashed out. His hands shook so badly that he could not light a cigarette. His whole body shook in starts and tremors. A slight noise down the corridor made him jump involuntarily

He was going to a United Seamen's Service rest center, he told me. They would take care of him. Good care of him.

Then he was going back . . . going back to face

again the things that had shattered him. Going back ... for the duration.

As he talked, I was glad that I had given to United Seamen's Service through our local community campaign last year. I wished I had given more.

Sitting face to face with him, and multiplying his need by thousands and thousands, I resolved that I would give more than ever this year. Remember Smith when you give, too, won't you?

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Belgian Jitterbugs Enjoy First American Jam Session

-(P)-American swing music "Stardust" and "In the Mood" and rattled the remaining ramparts of the whole audience went mad. the Siegfried Line today to the the whole audience went mad. delight of Belgian jitterbugs who They jumped up and down and only a few weeks ago were watch- clapped wildly, and when one man York; sponsored by Democratic ing convalescent German soldiers with a handlebar mustache up in

> In this granddaddy of all health resorts—this is the original from which all "Spas" have sprung—
>
> "Now You will be the American First Army band gave a mixed concert of martial, classic and hot dance tunes that had three generations of Belgians out cheering again at the best by their ears.

far from the Hotel Brittanique made up of Sgt. Paul Picciano of which was the German army's Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., trumheadquarters in 1918; there Ludendorff resigned and the kaiser befalo, N. Y., trombonist; Sgt. Irving
a couple of encores, including an
an original type by Di Licola "Anquent the state's water courses en when the concert started the great N. J., bass fiddler; Cpl. William route to and from northern marshhall was packed with natives, Mattice of Altmont, N. Y., drumthe Belgian national anthem
many of whom had journeyed mer, and Pfc. Ernest Di Nicola American jam session.

of marches and classical numbers. Spa, Belgium, Oct. 1—(Delayed) Then the band swung into "heil" each other in this world the gallery shouted "Vivent les Americans," the entire throng began cheering as if each had been handed a winning ticket on the

> "Now you will hear some real American swing," the interpreter announced and the crowd broke known musical sextet along the battlefront took over.

It was given in the casino not It was the weird banshee crew gan his flight to Doorn, Holland. Jaffa of New York City, violinist; miles to hear their first authentic of Chester, Pa., accordionist and It will take the Germans three February 9, 1944. vocalist.

clapped politely as Warrant Officer Elwood Shipe, a former Lancaster, Pa., trumpet player, led the troop band through a series levery Belgian in the building but of this corner of Belgian. One soldier was heard to say to his buddy as they filed out of the Casino, "Ain't it hell to be a wallflower in two languages?"



original tune by Di Uicola, "An- enticated for settlement, nie's Cousin Fannie The concert was concluded with the Belgian national anthem and

more wars to wipe swing music They listened attentively and Every Belgian in the building out of this corner of Belgium.

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> IN THE TRADING POST CONSULT THIS NEWSPAPER

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lida H. French, late of the Township of Kinzua, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersign ed, notice is hereby given to all "See what you're teaching persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them

> 307 Market St., Warren, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Atty.

Oct. 4-11-18-25-Nov. 1-8-6t

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pan in a moderate oven (350°F.)





sumption of tires in combat, the Army Signal Corps photo above should do the trick. It shows U. S. Army tires, 90 per cent of them damaged in action, awaiting repair at just one of the Ordnance Depots in France. Inset shows ordnance sergeant examining some of the rubber casualties.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN



NOW IN FRANCE

in the 49th General Hospital in the the invasion. Southwest Pacific

Pitsburgh, Oct. 4—(P)—The after enjoying a three day state supreme court will convent with his wife and family.

Were especially interesting.

Mrs. Olive Huff, speaker again in Philadelphia Nov. 27 after down 10 opinions here and listen-ed to arguments in 55 cases.

spending a furlough with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keim, 109

timely one. She summarized the development of community recrea-

Ensign Jack E. McCool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCool Mrs. Donald Grosch has receivof Clarendon left Saturday evening for Plattsburg, N. Y., where he has been assigned for temporary duty under instruction at the arrived safely in England. navy indoctrination school. Ensign McCool recently returned from Hoisington, Kansas where he Another Recruit Is was employed by the Shell Oil Co. as a Production Exploitation Sworn Into WACS

before being sent overseas.

N. Carver street left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will be thorpe, Ga. transferred to the U. S. Maritime head Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sgt. Richard E. Huber, who is with the Medical Detachment of the Air Corps at Great Falls, Mo. tana, has arrived in Warren to spend a 21-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huber, and his sister, Carolyn Man Man

maier, 203 Lincoln avenue, is home on a seven day leave

T/5 Robert Stevenson, of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a tenday furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevenson, North

Sgt. Isaac Reiff, of the Field pate. No entry fees. Artillery is spending a few days .

all ways and always."

for TOASTING

John Reiff, RD 1 Clarendon.

Mrs. Frank Sailor, Pleasant township is in receipt of a letter from her son, Corp. Everett J. Sailor, who has been overseas for ents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bean, of 27 months in which he states that

West Fifth avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cooney of Mrs. Josephine Margaret Camp-102 Brook street have received a bell 25, daughter of Mrs. Mary cablegram from their son Charles Vescio of 1406 Pennsylvania Ave-B. Cooney that he had graduated nue was sworn into the Women's last week from Officers' Training Army Corps today by Lt. Esther School in Australia and has receiv-P. Potts, Sr. Wac Recruiting Ofed his commission. He has been ficer of the Erie District. The cereoverseas one year, six months of mony was performed in the presoverseas one year, six months of that time seeing action in New Guinea and the remainder of the time in the Training School. He received his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., then was sent to March Field, Calif for service with the Air Corne Field, Calif for service with the Air Corne Field, Calif for service with the Air Corne Field, Carried Babcock, Mrs. Idabelle Jutant; Lt. Gilbert Schwartz, Schwartz, Army Air Force Laison Officer of the Pittsburgh District; Lt. Mary Ann O'Connor, Commanding Officer of the Eric District and Cpl. Marguerite Cronin of the Pitts Day The opening meeting of the D.

With the Oak Hill School. Articles needed are handkerchiefs, white thread, bias tape, rick rack and kitchen aprons.

SHOWER WAS ENJOYED

Marguerite Cronin of the District and Cpl. Miss Edith Bines, who on Satvice with the Air Corps Engineers, Marguerite Cronin of the Pitts-

burgh Office. Pvt. Campbell was formerly em-Wm. Paris Hunter, son of Mr. ployed by the G. G. Green Stampand Mrs. Donald W. Hunter, 233 ing and Metal Co. and will take her basic training at Fort Ogle-

Service training station at Sheeps- in Europe, with a length of 2,400

ARCHERY FIELD SCHOOL | 24(7,

There will be an informal Field Archery Shoot at the old Warr-Penn Refinery on Morrison Run, Oct. 8 starting at 10 termine interest in field archery shooting for future meets. This type of archery shooting is not on a conventional target face but is on a course of 14 different aiomal targets. You are cordially invited to bring your equipment and partici-

SOCIETY NEWS

Blue Stocking Club Luncheon at the home of his mother Mrs. Hears of Recreational Plans

he is well and has been transfer- AACS Wing, Miami, Fla., and has red to Southern France. Corp. just returned after spending seven The committee for the occasion, christian and democratic apred to Southern France. Corp. just returned after spending seven Miss Mabel Siggins, Miss Kate proach to community recreational Miss Mabel Siggins, Problems in an effort to lay a

been 14 months in the South Pac- He is a member of the AAS Army pleasure in greeting club members, Borough. The National Recreation ific and recently wrote his first Transport Service and took part welcoming guests and the two Association has given valuable adletter home in many weeks. He is in the fighting in France following new members, Mrs. Nellie S. Barr vice and suggestions, and the Sergt. Steve Petrewski has re- short talks on their associations to accept suggestions and adapta-SUPREME COURT ENDS turned to Camp Campbell, Ky., with the Blue Stocking Club, which tions working in widely diversified groups making this recreational

Mrs. Olive Huff, speaker for the subject a challenge to adults.

Tunisian campaign, spent some time in Italy with Gen. Mark

Thomas J. Grace, 413 Laurel decorated a lovely table with fall good foundation and to find out the interest of both youth and Clark's forces in which the field artillery played a big part. Another er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother er son, Tech. Hyett A. Sailor has the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has just returned home to spend some time with his mother than the field street has j and Miss Anne DeFrees. She then young people of Warren are provcalled on past presidents to give ing their interest and willingness

afternoon, chose as her topic. Among other things, the report closing a seven-day session here Charles Keim, S/sc, has return- "Community Youth Activity", of the council of community agenyesterday. The court handed ed to Washington, D. C., after which proved an important and cies was made and a special com-

tional efforts during the past year, and spoke of the success of the summer recreation parties held on the Beaty School premises for both charge of the study period.

ALUMNI HELD MEETING The Warren General Hospital The WSCS of the Grace church attendance. Miss Eleanor Stran- evening. The supply secretary regave an interesting report of that ico and the Olive Hill Home in

The opening meeting of the D.

PLAN CARD PARTY Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party Friday evening in the Odd Fellows building

the winners at bridge and 500.

CLASS TO MEET The Fidelas Class of Epworth Methodist church will meet Thurs- + day evening with Mrs. Perry Mahaffey. The meeting will be lalled to order at 8 o'clock.

. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

andersons

Social Events | Social Events

Alumni Association held a business will hold its regular monthly meetmeeting at the Nurses Home Mon-day, October 2. There was a large church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday berg, who attended the District minds members to bring articles meeting recently held at Sharon for the Navajo Home in New Mexgathering. Following her report a Kentucky. Guest speaker for the number of interesting topics were evening will be Miss Mary Firth, discussed. Refreshments were serv- of Jamestown, who was associated ed by the following members: Mrs. with the Oak Hill School. Articles

A. R., General Joseph Warren urday evening at 8 o'clock will be-Chapter, will he a one o'clock come the bride of the Rev. Leroy luncheon at the YWCA October Warner, Johnson City, N. Y., was A program will follow the honor guest at a shower last evenluncheon, commemorating the 150th birthday of William Penn.
Mrs. Wm. Lutz will give a book street and was given by members review, "William Penn and Early of the Pilgrim Holiness church and Pennsylvania". Reservations for friends. The affair was highly enthe luncheon are to be in by Mon- joyed and Miss Bines was the re day October 9, by calling Mrs. H. cipient of many handsome remem-L. Norris, 232-J, Mrs. C. L. Thomp-brances. Both young people were son, 137-J and Mrs. Leon Laskaris, students of the Allentown Bible Institute. The wedding will take place Saturday evening at 8

WARREN RELIEF The Warren Relief Association will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at pated. Prizes will be awarded for eleven o'clock Monday.

Grange News

PLEASANT GRANGE Pleasant Grange will have birthday dinner at 6:30 on Friday, October 6th at the Grange Hall Everyone attending is asked to bring a tureen, table service and

All members who have birthdays in July, August or September will

There will be a program of entertainment following the dinner and a happy evening is anticipat-

MEAD UNIT The Mead Township Third District PTA will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln School, Clarendon Heights.

Personal Paragraphs

Dr. J. D. Utley, affectionately known to his associates as "Jack" left today with his family for Erie where he is engaging in private practice after five years of faithful professional practice as a member of the staff of the Warren State Hospital. Active in the Kiwanis Elks, he leaves a host of friends the 3rd in the community who join in wishing him continued success in Youngsville, a boy this morning. his new field of service.

Frederick C. Eaton who has been spending a vacation with his parents is leaving this week to return to his duties at Aruba.

who was recently operated upon in Hamot Hospital in Erie.

Miss Frances Cooney and Mrs. Anna Jordan, 308 Poplar street, have left to make their home at St. Mary's Home, 607 East 26th street. Erie, and will be pleased to have their friends call on them.

Miss Evadna Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter, 309 Lincoln Avenue, has been honored by being chosen president of the freshman class of Edinboro College Her roommate is Miss Gertrude Zollinger, 304 Lincoln

Mrs. F. R. McCaluey of Lewis Run has returned to her home after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schaeffer, of Weldbank and her brother Howard Schaeffer and family in Warren.

Make Jack Spratt Lat No Pat. Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Times Topics

There will be a meeting in the

Erie Chamber of Commerce audi-

torium in the Security Trust build-

ing, Tuesday October 10, at two

o'clock. Jerry Herbst, specialist

on outer wearing apparel of the Pittsburgh price office, will con-duct the meeting. The meeting

will be relative to Order MPR 330

and as there are several new

phases of this regulation retailers

from this section will attend or be

P. T. A. News

PLEASANT UNIT

represented.

WILL ERECT CHURCH 2:80 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Contractor S. S. Erickson left

this morning for Waterford where he has the contract for the erec-Vernon F. Swanson, SK/1c, and Mrs. Swanson are the parents of tion of a new edifice for the Church a son, Stephen Frederick, born of the Nazarene. The structure Scptember 28th at Boston, Mass. Will be of frame construction about Seaman Swanson, formerly of to get it under roof before bad Warren, is now on active duty weather sets in and slows down with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. the work.

At the Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruhlman, MEETING IN ERIE Club and the Warren Lodge of Youngsville, a girl the p. m. of

Red Cross Work Notes

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW are reminded that Mrs. Willard Couse spent last they are to meet at Red Cross Friday and Saturday in Erie with headquarters Thursday evening her son, Douglas Couse, of Kane from seven to nine o'clock to make surgical dressings.

> Memorial church, Friday and Saturday 9 to 5.

are gathering clothes for people of war torn Europe. Clothes are to be brought to the Peterson Block. Corner Penn'a, Ave. and Prospect Description and display of souven-St. from 2 to 5 p. m. from now irs of the present World War by until Saturday.

Dwight Stoffel of North Warren 10-3-2t Piano selections by Connie Maz-

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My office will be closed until Friday morning, Oct. 13th. F. S. RICHARDS, D. C.

zuca. Refreshments were served

by the committee, Mrs. Woodruff,

Mrs. Yeagle, Mrs. Schumann, and

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This is one of a series of articles describing the work of the various welfare agencies of Warren County. It is written in connection with the Warren County United War Fund campaign for \$88,700. \$49,000 of this total (the largest quota in any drive in a quarter of a century) remains in Warren County.



Warren Relief Association

By JEANNE B. LOPEZ

Established in 1883 to aid the poor and unfortunate in Warren county, the Warren Relief Association is one of the most vitally important members of the Warren County War Fund. It's work is carried on by volunteer members, who ask no other recompense than the materials required to give assistance to the

Two directors are appointed in each ward to investigate the many appeals the Association receives. In response to these appeals, milk and groceries are provided and medicine is purchased by the Warren Relief and assistance is given in paying rent and gas bills. The packing of Thanksgiving baskets had been an annual event until the advent of rationing. Now, food orders are given so that this service may be continued.

The importance of correct food for school children has always been emphasized by the Warren Relief Association. During the last school year, 263 lunches were provided for children at the school cafeteria. Also, six quarts of milk daily were distributed by the Association in the North Warren cafeteria. Not only children, but the aged and sick have received milk through the services of the Warren Relief Association and 70 families were benefited in this respect last year.

In the distribution of clothing from its rooms on Liberty street, the Warren Relief finds it necessary to purchase many new garments. This service is supplemented by second-hand garments brought in by interested persons and much is collected in the house-to-house canvass conducted by the Lions Club each year. Also, new garments are received from the Needlework

The Warren Relief Association depends for a small share of its income upon the donations of individuals, churches, schools and clubs. Some funds are derived from milk bottles placed in stores with the familiar appeal "For the Baby the Milkman Missed." However, the Association's main source of income is its share of the Warren County War Fund-the donation you give to make possible health and comfort to those who must depend on aid from the Warren Relief.

The women who compose the Warren Relief Association are willing to devote many hours to the care of these less fortunate people. Surely, you are willing to donate to the fund which makes their efforts possible.

Moccasins Are foods. The price hikes are effective Oct. 5.

This action continuing the OPA affect shoes already on the market, envelopes and in lots from 250 to

point debts. This order includes

Ceiling price increases averaging in the sale of North Atlantic and as heavy as cork, weighs only five Pacific fresh fish and other sea- to seven pounds to the cubic foot.

restaurants and bakers.

Provisions which required ma-On Ration List chinery and machine tool sellers to file inventory and sales reports were suspended for 90 days, starting Oct. 1.

Leather-soled moccasins, com- OPA also ruled that effective monly known as house-slipper Oct. 4, persons employed on farms, class by reason of their construct for whom the farmer provides tion and previously imported and meals regularly, may be counted sold ration-free, were returned to as members of the family unit in rationing Monday by the Office of receiving sugar ration-free from a

Retailers, wholesalers, country policy of putting imported and shippers and processors with radomestic footwear on the same ra- tion bank accounts were reminded tioning basis will apply to all fu- that up to Oct. 9 they may deposit ture imports and sales but will not tokens in lots to 250 in sealed

1,000 in bulk envelopes. Industrial institutional users of They also may be exchanged at rationed foods today were athor- the ration bank for check, or at a ized to obtain point loans, effective rationing board for certificate or Oct. 4, from their rationing board ration coupons. All envelopes to avert hardships in payment of must be endorsed by the depositor.

BALSA IS TROPICAL WOOD Balsa, the lightest wood known one cent a pound were authorized to man, is found almost anywhere in new markups fixed for retailers in the tropics. The wood, one-half

BY FRED HARTMAN







WAR BONDS



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By JACK STINNETT

Smith's Budget Bureau has gone

to work on one of the most im-

portant of our postwar problems

government.

demobilization of our wartime

The enormous size of wartime government (nearly three mil-

ion full time employes in the

United States and approximately

100,000 working in foreign lands)

has been a political football for

Economy-minded Sen, Harry F

Byrd thinks we could lop off something short of half a million

employes right now without im-

pairing the efficiency of our gov-

ernment. Numerous anti-administration members of Congress, up

for reelection, are predicting or promising there will be a cutback

of up to two million employes as

soon as the war is over on both

are concerned, there can't be

very much political about the

Budget Bureau survey and its blueprints for demobilization. It

isn't likely that the report can possibly be made public before

the country goes to the polls in

THE general feeling here is that there will be only minor cut-

backs in civilian government per-

sonnel when the war in Europe

s over and that even after the

the reduction

end of global war, the reduction won't equal anything like two

million. In other words, big gov-

rnment is here to stay.

November.

So far as the coming elections

ASHINGTON - Without any

fanfare, Director Harold D.

Washington In Wartime

Soldier Becomes a Veteran: Program For His Discharge Last Call for USED RUGS

By JAMES MARLOW

back into civilian life is sent to a wear it thereafter upon special ocseparation center at army camps casions. across the country.

separation qualification record—of his civilian and military occupat-The record will be the veteran's

official army introduction to fuorities or any civilian agency with discharge certificate and draws which he deals for a job.

The soldier attends lectures, the last he will hear in the army, about his return to civilian life and his his return to civilian life and his charged veterans get unless new responsibilities. He is also told they've served less than 60 days. about his rights and benefits as a veteran.

The army takes back everything department-called: "Information except one complete uniform, one for Soldiers Going Back to Civilextra shirt, gloves, ties, socks, un- ian Life." derwear, towels, toilet articles and personal belongings.

He is permitted to wear the uni-

there would be some reductions

after V-E-day and greater ones after V-P-day, that government

probably would be larger than it

ever was in pre-war times.
Although Flemming empha-

sized that neither he nor any one else could foretell the size of

them an awful jolt when they re-

fused to include them in the post-

vilian government employes.

Washington, Oct. 29—(P)— will wear it only until they get The soldier about to be discharged civilian clothes. He can, of course,

He is given a physical examin-There, his papers are checked ation. If there is anything wrong and he is given a record—called a with his body or teeth that can be corrected, his discharge may be delayed until the condition is remedied at a government hospital. He can waive such treatment if he

> Finally the soldier signs his the money due him: This includes his back pay, travel money for the trip home, and a minimum of \$100 in mustering out pay which dis-

Before he leaves the center the discharged soldier is given a pock-He turns in all his equipment. et-sized booklet-gift of the war

The five separation centers so far set up are at Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Sam U.S. Treasury Department form 90 days after discharge al- Houston, Tex.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and The Presidio, Monterey, Calif. Three more to be opened by Oct. 15 are at Fort Devens, Mass.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

> Washington Oct. 4-(A)-A veteran is discharged from the ser-He begins his civilian life again. What are some of the main things he should or hust do?

and what about a job? Here's a list of them, prepared gy government ogencies:

Draft board: Under the law he must report getting his old job back, he should SIDE GLANCES postwar government, the prob-lems of demobilization, almost world wide rehabilitation, and letter within five days after his our virtually certain greater par- discharge. If he was not previous- board. It is through this committicipation in world affairs will ly registered—that is, if he went teeman that the veteran's re-emnecessitate far more employes into military service some way ployment problem, if than before World War II. must register, too.

MORE than two million work-ers have joined the govern-ment rolls since national defense his old job or if he seeks a new tact if he has trouble getting back to him. started. Congress just handed one

fore entering the service, he must employment committeeman ,too. lists which includes other war apply to his former employer in Or apply directly and promptly to workers and service men and person or writing within 40 days the U.S. Employment Service. after his discharge from the ser- In each of these offices there is

government departments about And this means he must also be presentative. Getting a giving old jobs or equal ones ready to report for work within 40 Getting a giving a giving old jobs or equal ones back to men and women who days unless the boss agrees to let have served in the armed forces him delay reporting for work.

If the veteran worked for a prihe went to war, he should apply to

priorities to veterans, there can vice and wants that job back, these discharge. nly result a terrific turnover in are the qualifications: That's why the Budget Bureau olueprint, next to that for de-nobilization of the armed forces,

is likely to be one of the most job On the other hand: The former and pay vital of our domestic peacetime employer is required to give the If he didn't have a federal civil Washington is particularly in- veteran back his job (or its equiv- service job before entering the terested. Government employ- alent) if he possibly can, at the armed forces but wants one now, ment here has jumped from same rate of pay and with the as a veteran he will get special around 130,000 to more than same seniority and orivileges the 270,000. When the men and women veteran previously id, and the civil service examinations. Civil Service Commission, virtually assured government worktually assured government workturally assured government worktura Civil Service Commission, vir- in uniform leave the capital, a veteran can not be fired without

other than through the draft.—he must register, too. trouble getting his old job back, may finally be taken into U. S. His draft board is a prime con- district court without any expense

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Getting a government job: If a veteran was a permanent federal civil service employe when and been honorably discharged. If the veteran worked for a pri-With any considerable cutbacks vate employer or the federal gov-the agency where last employed

> If he has difficulty getting that The job he left must have been job back, he should apply to the permanent, he must have completed his military service satisfactorington. But if he satisfies the reily, he must still be able to fill the quirements, he is entitled to his old job back or one of similar seniority

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Axminster, All-over Pattern

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Heavy Reversible Chenille Type

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By Galbraith

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FRANCE Henry Jameson works in a setting of cows and foxholes. Reporters are often wounded and many have been killed. Jameson was injured in the Normandy invasion when a shell threw him against a truck. But soldiers of the press can take it.



Singapore just before the Japanese took over. He stopped temporarily on a little Dutch island north of Java to write his thrilling story. This was his equipment then—a fallen tree limb and a typewriter.



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TARAWA: Photographer Frank Filan braved heavy fire with the first wave of Marines storming the island. He made a vivid record of one of America's bloodiest battles and won a Pulitzer prize.



IN THE AIR: AP correspondents have been in the thick of many big bombing stories, like raids on Berlin and Japan. Gladwin Hill, left, gets tips at an English base on how to pilot a bamber.



Morton stayed in Liberia, awaiting news that America would want to read. As he types, the miner's lamp gives light and the net keeps hunary insects from his face.



larly assigned to the fleets. They get first hand views of major naval battles, bombardments and invasions. Paul Kern Lee (in khaki) covered the campaign off Sicily.



CHINA: A correspondent must use whatever transportation he can find to reach the source of news. Photo shows Clyde Farnsworth ready for a trip to see action first hand on the northern Hunan front.

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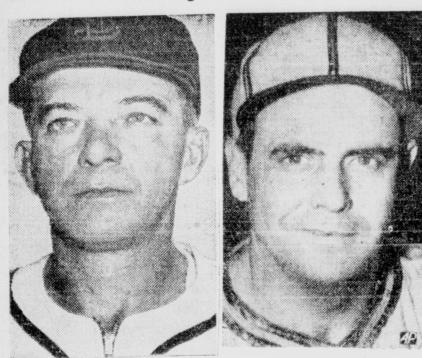
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SPORT NEWS

Rival Managers Match Wits



Billy Southworth

Billy Southworth and Luke Sewell, who will match wits in the third wartime world series. The Cards are favorites in the series, although the Browns have been going upward compared with the Redbirds drop in the past few weeks.

BOWLING

Industrial League

The Heat Treat made a clean High single game, Willard Lohsweep with the United Cigar. H. nes, 239. best man with 528 while F. Shields ough, 563. was high for the Cigars with 509. High team game, Bab's Barbers took four points 928. from Blomquist Furniture. R. High team total. Wood was top man for the Barb- 2446. ers with 230—583 with Bob Check right behind with 233—577. Burg- In the Cnewango Club League

Hagberg 533 for Crossetts.

Kinnears lost the first point by one pin, came back to take the second by 10 pins and the third by enens. seven pins. E. Maze of the Kinnears rolled the highest match Alleys this season with nice games £ 212-225-208, for a nice 645 tothe Forge Shop.

| Heat Treat 14 | 2 | .8 |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Paramount Furn 13 | 3 | .8 |
| Babs Barbers 9 | 7 | .5 |
| Kinnears 7 | 9 | .4 |
| Forge Shop 7 | 9 | .4 |
| Crossetts 6 | | .3 |
| United Cigars 6 | | |
| Blomquist 2 | 14 | .1 |
| Leaders | | |

High team game, United Cigars,

High team total, Kinnears, 2765. Honor Roll:-R. Check 233, R. Wood 230, E. Maze 212-225-208, R. Johnson 200. R. Farr 209. N.

Sylvania Mens League

team No. 2, 1787. Jim Scalise of ing job up to his assistant. Team No. 1 rolled high total 557 also high game for evening, 220. Honor Roll:-Scalise 172-220, Harvey 170, Mira 184, Chapman 180, Turner 194.

AT ARCADE

In the Youngsville League A.B. C. Store took three points from Pleasant Valley Inn. Roy Freeborough's 155 and 447 was best for A.B.C., while Bill Fehlman's 155 and 446 was best for Pleasant Valley. Walter's Hardware and Milies Inn got two points each. C. Abbey 200 and L. Freeborough's 487 was best for the Hardware, while C. Fitzgerald's 200 and P. Pokosh's 202 and 513 was best for

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A.B.C. Store 13 Millies Inn 8 Walters Hdw. 6 10 .375 as currency in ancient China.

Leaders

Rosequist of the Heat Treat was High 3 games, Lyle Freebor-

hardt was best for Blomquist with last night, Davis' took three points from Reeds with Tim Creal of the Paramount won three in their Conewango Club having a high match with Crossetts. Grosch had single game of 188. High single 551 for Paramount and and Eddie man for Reeds was Dean Anderagberg 533 for Crossetts.

Son with a 177. High three game totals were collected by Tim Creal total totals were collected by Tim Creal totals were collected ed the best match of the evening with a 521 and Brummie Bruma- this Saturday to Falconer to battle will be at the quarterback position at the Club, Pettibones vs. Trev- Gold. Davis's

had a 599 match. Kinnears also Revere Hous, high single games his regular left end post, Big Larry victory caravan rolling toward a

by Fielding of Morrels with a 215 post. Bishop will probably start start at 2:30. and a 214. Fielding had a high three game total of 606. For Irwins, Berdine had a high single game of 188. Brown had a high three game total of 475.

McLeans854 763 788-2305 High single game, Glen Grosch, Rev. House ..774 833 807-2414 Morrels854 763 788—2405

High three games, E. Maze, 645. Irwins 783 737 837-2357

WORLD SERIES NOTES

By BEN F. PHLEGAR St. Louis, Oct. 4-(A)-Weath-

chances of making a false predict- under way Sunday at the Arcade Jamestown Friday p. m. . . . Harry ion on the atmospheric conditions Alleys with combined teams of Summers' high school football 206-204, Pawk 205, E. Wilson 200. chances of making a false predictfor today's opener. He went on both sexes rolling their first band will accompany the team to team total was rolled by his vacation and left the forecast-

Although this is the third straight series for the Cardinals, eigh of their 22 eligible players will be competing in the classic for the first time. They are pitchers Bud Byerly, Ted Wilks, Fred Schmidt, Al Jurisich and Blix Donnelly; outfielder Augie Bergamo, Infielder Emil Verban, and Catcher Bob Kelly. Pepper Martin, the old "Wild Horse of the Osage" is tops in series experience. This makes his fourth.

A federal grand jury in town voted a week's recess yesterday. U. S. District Attorney Harry Blanton evplained the jurors wanted to be sure to see the ball games.

Frankie Crespi, former Redbird Walters Hdw. 663 843 794 2300 second baseman niw in the Army, Millies Inn ... 665 761 795—2220 is here for the big affair. Upon his arrival yesterday he learned that his brother, Angelo, is missing W. L. Pct. in action in Italy.

.500 Gold cubes, called yh, were used

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tracks, dared to match Mort Coop- pected. er, the Cardinals' ace, with Denny Galehouse, a veteran curve ball plant job in Cleveland in the spring

the season averages which gave pointed out as the horrible exthe National Leaguers the "paper" ample of how baseball is a full edge, the pendulum of popular time job. support appeared to be swinging The Cuyahoga Falls (O.) righttoward the underdog Brownies who hander became a full time perhave been picking up such fancy former July 20 and celebrated with titles as "The Team of Destiny" the first of a five-game victory and "The Cinderella Kids."

birds favored

Selection of Galehouse upset the dopesters who had expected Sewell to lead with Nels Potter, but the skipper said, "Galehouse is my ing lineups for the opening game man" and offered no explanation of the 1944 World Series at Sportsafter he watched Potter warm up mans Park today. with Coach Zack Taylor for 20 minutes yesterday. It was a cer- Gutteridge, 2b tainty the Cards would see plenty Kreevich, cf of low breaking stuff backed up Laabs, If by excellent control and cunning Stephens, ss pitching equipment.

Cooper hasn't pitched since McQuinn, 1b Sept. 24 but worked in hitting Christman, 3b PENN BOWLING CENTER Pleasant Valley him 5 11 .313 practice on the road and was re- Hayworth, c ported ready. Big Mort, who won 22 and lost seven, was no surprise choice as he had been a standout

this year but the peculiar twists (AL) third base

St Louis, Oct. 4-(A)-Luke of a wartime season combined to Sewell's St. Louis Browns, the give him his first chance in the boys from the other side of the fall classic when it was least ex-

artist who didn't win his first Denny finally caught the "fever" game until July 20, in today's op- and told the Browns he would join ener of the fire all-St. Louis them on Sundays only. The experiment was not successful as he lost Despite the record books and three in a row and was being

march. Although his season's rec-The odds makers, however, still ord tells a deceiving 9-10 tale. followed the figures for the price Galehouse twice shut out the New on today's game was 1 to 2 and York Yankees, the last time Saton the series 2 to 5 with the Red- urday afternoon in the heat of the closing drive,

TODAY'S LINE-UPS

St. Louis, Oct. 4-(A)-Start-

Moore, rf Galehouse, p

Hopp, cf Sanders, 1b Musial, rf W. Cooper, c Kurowski, 3b Litwhiler, If Marion, 83 M. Cooper, p Umpires: Sears (NL) plate: Mc-

Cardinals

Gowan (AL) first base; Dunn Galehouse almost didn't play (NL) second base; and Pipgras

Dragons Battle Falconer For Sixth Win of Present Season

Following a spectacular 13-9 Mee and Lombardo at ends, Stim-

776 778 795-2349 handicapped without the services a cage star and is the outstanding that has been rolled on the Penn Reeds763 796 773—2332 of Righ End Chuck Adams. Coach player on the Falconer club. Leidig has made no announcements. The Dragons will be out to get Morrels took three points from Hotch Wilder will be at the halfs. Gametime has not been ann

win over Oil City Friday night, the son and Barnes at the tackle posts, gin of Reeds with a 491. Tonight Brad Bishops undefeated Blue and with Shel Peterson and Gatto at the Halfs, and DeMarco at full. The Dragons will be seriously Peterson, the left halfback, is also

At the Moose Alleys last night as to a substitute. For the War- their sixth victory to add to their tal. E. Stites also of the Kinnears McLeans took three points from ren crew Bob Scalise will be at string of wins and to keep their broke the high three game total going to McLean with a 224 and Zobrest and Paul Dickerson at perfect season with the exception with 2765, John Pawk had 555 for to Kehrli of Revere House with a tackles, Jay White and Bob Ger- of Academy. The Falconer boys 210. Costagnino of McLeans had ardi at Guards, and Mac Sirianni have played only one game, defeata high three game total of 545 at the center spot. In the back- ing Fredonia 19-7. However, the and Stites of Revere House with a field, George Lucia will be calling Blue and Gold have eleven veter-

Irwins, high single games collected and Dave Marti at the fullback ed yet, but the battle will probably

* series and pick the Brownies in the first game. . . The real little a slight sprained wrist. Whether Dragons took a tough defeat Mon- or not he will be able to particiday, going down to a 7-0 loss at pate in Saturday's game is doubtthe hands of a combined Youngs-ful. . . . A number of Warren foot-ville varsity and second squad. . . ball folk are planning to witness Graebner 208, E. Hagberg 203, J. St. Louis, Oct. 4—(A)—Weath-ville varsity and second squad. . . ball folk are planning to witness Giunta 207, Zibble 201, E. Stites erman Harry Wahlgren took no The high school social club gets the Jamestown-Dunkirk game in matches, . . . What happened to Bradford two weeks from this the prediction of the Warren- Friday. . . . Dick Driscoll, former Bradford second team game Mon- W. H. S. student and member of day night? . . . A bit off, eh? . . . the 1940 state championship tumbl-The Varsity goes to Youngsville ing team, is spending a furlough tonight to scrimmage Bob Jewell's with his family. . . . The local Eagle varsity. . . . Harry Hutch- Elks Club on Hickory street is the ings' fourth squad drubbed the only place in the town which has Lakewood seconds last night, 32-6. a ticker service on hand for the Emmy Morrison is reported to be interested Series fans. . getting along fine. . Dick Wakefield received his notice ketball team, relates to us that to report for induction into Uncle he has been playing basketball

We overlook the gagsters who PONY League ump, has taken predicted a St. Louis win in the over the phys ed. job at St. Ber-Detroit's Eaton, member of last year's bas-Sam's Army. . . . Eddie Burke, way down deep in Texas.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

opposite ends of town . . . Penn selves or stay in the background. State's 58-13 football victory over Muhlenberg Saturday launched the Nittany Lions' 58th season of intercollegiate competition. It will which last spring set aside nine be tough on the opposition when holes of its layout for the exclusthey get to be 100 . . . After look- ive use of service men in that vicing at the movies of Clemson's 34- inity, now has established a \$1,000 0 victory over Presbyterian, Coach fund, which will be kept at that Frank Howard of Clemson told figure and used to buy prizes, and one of his first-string guards: stimulate interest in golf among You owe me \$1.20 for that mid- canvalescent wounded soldiers. field seat you had Saturday." Wonder how much he expects to collect after the 51-0 trimming the Tigers took from Georgia 4

Union for its first victory since 137, Cleveland, outpointed Frankie 1942 . . . What Union apparently Gromada, 136, New York, 8. needs are a few 200 pound confed-

One-Minute Sports Page Heavyweight Lee Oma has a pet ed out Sam Shumway, 176, Bosanary which he has trained to do ton, 1, all sorts of tricks. But you'd better not try to associate "canary" Ho" Silvers, 129, Bridgeport, outwith any of the numerous fights pointed Charles "Cabey Lewis, 127, Lee has lost . . . San Francisco is New York, 10. Baby Sims, 142, going in for amateur hockey this New York, outpointed Art Diperto,

money, if necessary, to get experience for big-time operation when a new rink is built there after the war . . . Rae Crowther, Penn line coach, says that after scouting New York, Oct. 4-(A)-Al- Duke he realized Penn couldn's though there are five two-club cit- beat 'em by orthodox methods so les in the major leagues, St. Louis he and George Munger cooked up is only the third to stage a world & "muddled" defense that left the series entirely within its confines Blue Devils still wondering who This series also will be the they should block when the game first since 1922 to be played all in was half over . . . The Boston one park . . . New York had two Braves' owners are ready to string like that before the Yankees mov- along with whatever new pro footed into the stadium, but back in ball league gets the Yankee Stad-1906 Chicago's Cubs and White ium, but they haven't decided Sox were virtual strangers from whether to operate the club them-

The Atlantic City Country Club

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press Brooklyn-Morris Reif, 147, Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "Columbia t'd off on Linion for its first vid off on Lin

> Buffalo Johnny Green, 145%, Lackawanna, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Claus, 148%, Buffalo, 10. Prentiss Mall, 169, Buffalo, knock-

Hartford, Conn .- Norman "Hi inter with the idea of losing 138, Brooklyn, 8.

Browns' Big Five



St. Louis Browns to their first American League pennant.

SPORTS WRITERS PICK

ward Wray, 71-year-old Sports series. Twenty-six of the 51 polled game will win it. Editor of the St. Louis Post Dis- by the Associated Press who ex- Charles Dunkle, Assciated Press, patch, the only one of 68 baseball pressed opinions favor the Browns, Chicag-the Brwns in their pitchwriters in the pre-season Associat- most of them within six games. | ing and maybe six games ed Press poll to pick the St. Louis | The ballots included: Cardinals and Browns to win the Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia York: The Browns.

pennants today picked the Browns Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record: WORLD SERIES WINNER to triumph in the World Series. Cardinals in six.

Uational and American League Inquirer: Cardinals in six.

St. Louis, Oct. 4—(P)—J. Ed- Wray sides with a majority of the baseball writers covering the es: The team that wins the first

Jack Hand, Assciated Press, New

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European royalty ever to cross t

Atlantic and visit America,

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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Orl Robertson, Associated Pres. New York: Cardinals in five game

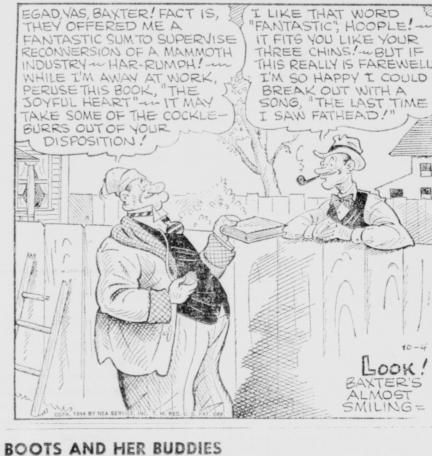
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President Signs Free Nylons Turn Out Post - War Bills

Washington, Oct. 4-(A)-President Roosevelt, signing two bills providing tools for the shift from peace, has served notice administration wants ng more-treatment for an that given farmers and re-

Mr. Roosevelt put his signature pairs of nylons!" considerable reluctance' he approved the overall demobili- favors. One contestant was knockzation act creating an office of ed down. War Mobilization and reconversion

But Mr. Roosevelt expressed his all right. hope that congress, when it rewas arrested by the officers from convenes after elections, will box. the Sheriffs office and state police "promptly" rectify what he called deficiencies in the latter measure. and given a hearing this morn-

Greenlund. Mr. Greenlund Candidates for High Courts Broadcast Election Appeals

(From Page One) suggestion that President Roosevelt, if re-elected, appoint Vice President Wallace secretary of labor was endorsed unanimously last night by workers of the North-

Pvt. Donald Hagberg, son of Mr. east Philadelphia Citizens Political and Mrs. Victor Hagberg, of Scan- Action Committee. dia, has been transferred from Congressman Francis J. Myers Lowrey Field, Denver, Colo., to Democratic nominee for the U. S. Fort Myers, Fla., where he is at- senate, issued a campaign statement asking the Republican National and State Committees to rerudiate his opponent, Senator

James J. Davis. "It is unbelievable," Myers said, 'that a Republican nominee who discredited himself with the people by voting against every measure calculated to protect the well being of the nation before Pearl Harbor would venture to risk the remnants

of his reputation."

Ex-Governor Alfred Smith Dies in New York

(From Page One)

nominee in 1928, he made his 21st nd last campaign for public office After his defeat he accepted the Jefferson avenue factory of Chrys presidency of the Empire State Building Corporation and later branched out into business life as a director on a dozen or more

Smith was active all his life in

Catholic church affairs. On his 70th birthday Pope Pius XII sent bomber plant, however. Catholicity which you never failed to give in all your appearances in .: public life." Despite his enormous popularity with many elements of the popula-

ion, Smith made notable political enemies. His feud with William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was the sensation of the years folowing the first World War, and the strife between Smith and Wiliam Gibbs McAdoo had far-reachng repercussions Smith and McAdoo were deadocked for 99 ballots at the Demo-

rats' 1924 national convention in

Madison Square Garden, New York, where the presidential nomnation finally went to John W. Davis. It was McAdoo who engineered he switch of delegates that acheved Roosevelt's nomination at hicago in 1932, when Smith was e candidate of a "stop Rooseelt" faction. Coolness between

hen the two met at the height of e campaign: "Hello, old potato," Smith was oted as saying. "How are you, Al?" was the fu-

mith and Roosevelt resulted, but

re president's response, and they commission, has postponed indefinasped hands. Smith is survived by three sons, causes of the swift Italian capituapt. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., now lation of Rome to the Germans outh Pacific; Arthur W. Smith Allies, Aug. 9, 1943. nd Walter Smith; two daughters, rs. John A. Warner and Mrs. ancis J. Quillinan; a sister, Mrs. ary Glynn, and 14 grandchildren. treasury position Oct. With the exception of Mrs. Quileside in New York City.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Ann Neal has returned to position in the personnel office Consolidated Aircraft, San Di-Calif., after spending her vaon with her parents, Mr. and s. W. L. Neal, 12 Elm street.

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Washington, Oct. 4—(A)—Two dozen professional women were bristling today over a little misunderstanding about nylons. An advertising club's cocktail

party was in full swing yesterday a table and announced:

"I am about to give away 24

esterday to the surplus war pro- began tossing them out into the masa Suetsugu was quoted as sayerty bill which Surplus Adminis- crowd. Two hundred guests retirrator William L. Clayton has call- ed to neutral corners while the 104 Philippines "will be the greatest Barnsrall ed unworkables. With less distaste women present scrambled for the and most decisive battle fought" in Bendix Aviat

> The triumphant winners opened the boxes. They contained nylons, -Nylan tooth brushes, two to a

Sad Message Received By Soldier's Wife (From Page Two)

in France September 8th. A letter largely by air power.

Pvt. Vinton was born in Warren, RD 2, and was 28 years of age. He attended the Warren High School and has a large number of friends who will regret to learn of his death. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, and daughter, Rose Hitchcock, Lander; Alice Sea. Martin, Endeavor; Aliene Stewart, Pittsfield; Violet Smith, Frewsburg; Joyce, James, Kenneth and Lee at home in Jamestown. Also his grandmother, Mrs. D. L. Acre,

DETROIT WAR PLANTS HAMPERED BY STRIKES

Detroit, Oct. 4.—(A)—Production in seven Detroit war plants was halted today and approximately 35,500 workers made idle by a strike of maintenance employes engaged in a wage dispute with the War Labor Board. Closed were five Briggs Manufacturing Company factories, the De Soto Wyoming avenue plant of

ler. All the plants have been making aircraft, truck and gun parts At the same time about 100 crane operators and electricians left their jobs at the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant. Production was maintained at the Spokesmen for the Brigg

BULLETINS drawal of 442 captured Allied fliers from Bulgaria was completed yesterday when 24 wounded men landed at an Italian air base from Cairo. The first men crossed the back at three places west of Hurt-Bulgar border into Turkey Sept. 10 following Bulgaria's surrender.

Washington, Oct. 4—(A)—The third year of wartime wage con- west of Echternach and Greventrol at the virtual height of a macher, the communique said. storm over the keystone of its

Philadelphia, Oct. 4-(A)-A special federal grand jury which investigated the Aug. 1-7 Philadelphia Transit strike today indicted 30 employes of the Philadelphia Transportation Company on charges of violating the War Labor

itely a special investigation into

ernment of Premier Ivanoe Bonom

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 4-(P)—The tive mansion. Receipts \$25,047,629.84; expen- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. an who lives at Rye, N. Y., all ditures \$259,758,321.62; net balance \$14.830,753,133.68; total debt \$211,-035,822,042.89; decrease

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Seven More Jap Admirals Dead

The death of seven more Japa- Volume: 246,000. nese rear admirals was reported Air Reduction . . by Tokyo radio today in a broad- Al, Chem, and Dye151 cast recorded by the Federal Com- Al. Lud unications Commission.

d-off war workers "no less fair" evening when a man leaped up on has reported the death of 19 ad-In an earlier Tokyo broadcast of airs of nylons!" a Domei News Agency dispatch recorded by the FCC, Adm. Nobu-

ing the forthcomng battle of the Balt, and Ohio of the Japanese fleet described the Borden Co. "not as a mere battle for Briggs Mfg.

the Philippines but one which will Budd Mfg. becide whether Japan can main- Case (J. C. tain or be cut off from her com- Ches and Ohio munication with the vital sources in the southern regions." and would "decide the general war situation. The naval strategist predicted there would be no one great naval engagement but a series of important engagements, determined

Valley Raid Targets

(From Page One) A more serious flood threat facin ed German troops on Walcheren is-Youngsville; his father, Lloyd land, off the Dutch coast, where Vinton, in Jamestown, and the RAF Lancasters yesterday flew following brothers and sisters: out 120 yards of the sea wall pro-Anderson, Kennedy; tecting the island from the North

> London, Oct. 4—(A)—The U. S. Eighth and 15th Air Forces together destroyed more than 1,200 Leh Val RR German planes and dropped approximately 60,000 tons of bombs military and industrial targets Europe last month, headquarters of the U.S. Strategic orces announced today.

More than 35,000 tons plosives were dropped on targets Germany proper, the heaviest nnage ever released on the Reich in a single month by the American air forces. With the Eighth flying

the Chrysler Corporation and the reach of American bombers. Hodges' First Army Troops Thrust Farther Into Nazi

(From Page One) Wilson with the British Second Std Cil Ind Army, reported Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Std Oil N J Dempsey's British Second Army Studebaker Corp said he wished to afford Smith "an Chrysler managements said that troops beat off a small scale Gerexpression of profound appreciatabout 1,300 maintenance workers man counter attack north of Nij- Sylvania ion of the outstanding example of struck in their plants this morning. megen today in a brief and bitter battle that marked the only fighting of note on the Dutch front. He said the German assault was launched just east of Bellew and gained some ground initially, but

British tanks and infantry thrust the enemy back. Shaef announced diversionary Woolworth (FW) 42% Youngst Sh & T 391/2 enemy counterattacks were beaten

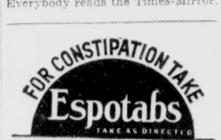
Epic Feats By Yank

bulge inside Germany.

Airmen in China Area (From Page One) crowd of 35,000. When the bleacher gates opened shortly after 8 a. cartons Ohio Jonathans 1.75-2.25. m., there was a line a block long but it was quickly swallowed up and there were plenty of gaps in

the open stands during the late Rome, Oct. 4-(A)-The gov- morning hours. upon advice of the Allied control Tax Reduction Pro-

gram is Dewey Theme (From Page One) erving with the U.S. Army in the after Italy's armistice with the es upon a dwindling national in come," he declared, as his campaign advisers sat grouped near him in office-study in the execu-



MARKET QUOTATIONS New York, Oct. 4-(A)-Noon

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> Pittsburgh, Oct. 4-(A)-(WFA)-Produce demand moder. Apples 30 cars, about steady. U S. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Delicious 2.50-3.00, West Virginia Delicious 2.75-3.00; bu-Potatoes 49 cars, steady. U. S No. 1 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Katahdins 2.90-3.00, New York Katahdins 2.60-75, Maine Katahdins 2.75-3.00, Idaho Russet Bur-

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banks 4.20, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.25-75; 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 52-55.

PETAIN REPORTED IN SOUTH GERMAN CITY By th Associated Press Marshal Petain chief of state of the fugitive Vichy French government, has established residence in

a south German city, the Berlin radio said today. He left the threatened French fortress city of Belfort early in September "in view of the military situation," and was accompanied by his wife; Dr. Menetrel, his personal physician; Gen. Debeny, chief of Petain's cabinet; and an adjut-

ant, the broadcast said. Nothing was said of Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of gavernment.

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Brockway, Oct. 3-Officials of ed that a field dog trial course is Bond farm near here and that it sponsor its first annual bird log trial program on October 7

The area is noted for its generous supply of pheasants and already has been further prepared for the trials by the addition of many stocked birds to the native

Four stake events are on the program, including a puppy stake, open all-age stake, amateur allage stake and open derby. Arthur I. Eberhart of Punxsutawney, Wilbur A. Hugus of Ridgway, and Colonel Jake Steis of Ridgway, wil officiate as judges and Dr. C. H. Henninger of Pittsburgh, will be



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Local Business Showed Climb Extended Weather During the Month of August

State Cliege, Pa., Oct. 4-Gen- Building operations were \$3,600 eral business in leading Pennsylva- or 41% under 1943. The July total nia industrial areas rose moderat- was much larger, being \$18,260. ely during August and showed a The 8-month volume of \$173,000 two per cent improvement over was considerably above the \$43,000 last year, according to the monthly business survey of the Pennsylva- Factory employment in the nia State College released today. Kane-Oil City area of 5 counties Measured by bank debits, fac- was down 2% from 1943. From tory payrolls, and industrial pow- July to August they showed no

er sales, general business condit- change which was about the ex-

ons were better this August in 11 pectation. The index, using 1935-

out of 17 areas. The survey at- 1939 as 100, remained level at 128.

to a rise in bank debits.

lls, and employee hours.

Altoona with a gain of 14 per

business in August 1944 over August 1943 were as follows in these areas: Altoona 14, Erie 3, Johns-

Percentage gains in general

own 7, Lancaster 20, New Castle 🕆

13, Philadelphia 3, Reading 8,

haron 5, the anthracite region 7,

Scranton 13, Wilkes-Barre 10, and

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tributed the improvement mainly Employment for the first 6 months was nearly 2% above last year. After seasonal adjustment, the Factory payrolls in the 5-county following series reported improve- area increased 1% over 1943. ment from July to August: anthra- From July to August they increascite coal, bank debits, postal receipts, newspaper advertising, The index, based on 1935-1939 as crude petroleum, and independent 100, remained unchanged at 250.

store sales. Declines were felt in steel production, Allegheny carloadings, building contracts, factory employment, factory pay- ing were even with the previous August for the 5 counties. From Lancaster led the State with a July to August they increased 3% gain of 20 per cent, followed by or less than expected.

> HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Thelma Prendergast

Watch For Spoilage In Home

After all your labor this summer The following losses were re- and fall you may find some cases orted: Allentown 4, Bethlehem 2, of spoilage. It is a good plan to Easton 9, Harrisburg 3, and Wil- check canned products on your shelves once a month and prevent Pittsburgh reported no change, loss of food.

With regular inspections loss Postal receipts for August total- from spoilage can be reduced. For tion to the normal percentage one 1 \$41,818 or 24% above a year example, if contents of a jar have would expect to become lost or be From July to August they started to mold, mold may be restolen," he said. a sharp contra-seasonal rise moved and the rest of the food 28%. Receipts for the year to used at once. However, if more ate were 22% ahead of the prev- than half the food is spoiled by

Industrial power sales decreased product.

1% from those reported in 1943.

Following are some precautions book is replaced.

No heak will be From July to August they rose and ways to detect other types of 15% which was more than expect- spoilage:

ed. Sales for the 8 months were fully all canned foods before open-Telephones in service on Septem- ing the jars or using the food. ber 1 yere 5804, a gain of 106 in Discard jars with leaiking or the applicant for a replacement, the last 12 months, During August broken seals. Tin cans may swell Dahlberg added.

a rise of 14 stations was reported, or become perforated and leak. jar is opened. The liquid should be been bona fida.

ance. Smell the food, both when it is cold and when first heated. The

animals or chickens. Sterilize all uncovered kettle.

Forecast For Area

Extended weather forecast for the period Wednesday, Oct. 4, through Sunday, Oct. 8:-Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy, rainy and cold weather Wednesday, probably ending Thursday, followed by warmer weather Friday and Saturday; rain likely again Sunday: temperatures below normal, ranging from low in the forties to high in afternoon, in lower fifties in rainy weather, and lower sixties Friday and Saturday; total rainfall one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Strict Rules On Reissuance Of Gas Books

An avalanche of fragile and often silly excuses accompanying the recent abnormal number of applications for replacement of gaso-line ration books forced the Office of Price Administration Wednes-day to tighten its regulations on

Wilbert G. Dahlberg, chief at the Erie War Price and Ration board, 135 E. 9th street, today said an average o fthirty applications for reissuance of the gasoline books on the claim that they either have been lost or stolen are being re-

ceived weekly at the board.

Starting Oct. 1, gasoline book replacements will be withheld for mold it is best to discard all the thirty days to allow for an inexhaustive investigation before the

No book will be replaced in less than thirty days unless it can be It is necessary to examine care- positively proven to the satisfaction of the board that such a long wait will work a real hardship on

A replacement will be made at There should be no outrush of the end of the thirty day period gas or squirting of liquid when a if the application is found to have

no cloudier than when the product Dahlberg warned that if the investigation reveals that a falsifica-Discard any product that is soft, tion has been made, a criminal mushy, slimy, or moldy in appear- charge may be preferred against

whiff when the product is heated jars that contained spoiled food. orings out odors not noticeable Last but not least, do not taste home-canned nonacid foods (all All food that shows any sign of vegetables except tomatoes and spoilage by appearance, odor, or meat) that have been processed in taste must be discarded. Bury it the boiling water bath until they deep or burn it; do not feed to have been boiled 10 minutes in an

"Wake Up, America!"

Should the Dies Committee Be Continued?

As debated by

John T. Flynn of Forthcoming Book, "Meet Your Congress"

Dr. Maynard C. Krueger Economist, Lecturer and Author Professor of Economics, University of Chicago, National Chairman of the Socialist Party

Many of Dies' charges have DR. KRUEGER REPLIES: There vestigate industrial evils, but ped- this one has been decapitated in elecdlers of un-American remedies for tion contests and should be discon-

MR. FLYNN OPENS: The so-called | DR. KRUEGER OPENS: The in-Dies Committee is a House Commit- vestigating function of Congress is strued un-American activities to be Truman Committee. There might be those having a revolutionary basis a proper function for a committee both. aimed at the destruction of our po- on un-American activities. The Dies of American Communist or Fascist groups to stimulate disorder or chaos as a prologue to revolution here. The line between legitimate propagands line between legitimate propaganda such terms as "crackpot" and "subactivity for changes in our social sys- versive," the Dies Committee has tem and downright revolutionary confused people about the real dansubversive activities is frequently gers to democracy. 3. The committee very thin. But I do not quite see and its chairman have repeatedly how anybody can object to Congress condemned individuals and groups nvestigating these groups and throw- without trial or hearing. In the best ng upon them the spotlight of pub- tradition of America, condemnation licity. The world is torn today by without hearing is un-American. 4. revolutionary movements of all sorts. The committee has avoided looking Very good and well-intentioned men into the worst abuses of democracy. may engage in revolutions. But to The operations of lawless vigilantes ay a society should not, through its in the Imperial Valley, lynching investigational functions — which are parties in the south, racial discrimination in jobs, voting, schools and locate these movements and make houeng. 5. The committee has ennem known is to deny one of the couraged a class of professional paost fundamental rights of a social trioteers who promote fear and hysstem—the right of self-defense. teria in order to shake down timid DR. KRUEGER CHALLENGES: conservatives for money with which hy does Mr. Flynn defend the idea to combat this fear. Let us stop using rities and not defend the record professional patrioteering racket.

sting committee? Mr. Dies has Krueger, I fear, bases his complaints strued un-American activities against the Dies Committee on the Flynn accepts the miscon- distorted accounts of its critics rather struction. The chief dangers to Amer- than the record. The committee incan democracy do not arise from the vestigated Communist and Fascist machinations of foreign groups or groups and exposed more Fascist from anybody's deliberate attempts breeders of hate than any other to stimulate chaos. They arise from agency. Racial discrimination is the great gap between what we do deplorable practice. Lynching is a and what we say we do-between great social evil. But they do not fall democracy the ideal and democracy within the committee's function any n economics and politics. The Dies more than any other crime or ugly Committee ignores causes and at- social practice. The charge that the Committee encouraged professional MR. FLYNN REPLIES: I insist patrioteers to prey on rich conser-Dies has not misconstrued un-Amer- vatives is a sheer fiction. It investiican activities. Dr. Krueger does. He gated and exposed scores of such

een proved. He called the American is, or might be, a proper function ath Congress a Communist front. for a committee to investigate unand Mrs. Roosevelt denied it. American activities. It would have When the Congress booed the Presi- to meet certain requirements. (1) It dent on the White House lawn for should be fair in its methods instead nouncing dictators they admitted of condemning persons without hear-Dies called Bridges a Communist. ing; (2) it should be a research and ne Attorney General later confirmed educational instrument and not mere-New Dealers sneered at Dies when ly a publicity agency; (3) it must he warned Reds were penetrating interpret Americanism in the best, organizations to rule them, not the worst, tradition of American While they sneered, the Reds pene- democracy; (4) its chairman must trated their American Labor Party not be a demagogue. The Dies Comand took it away from them. The mittee has not met these requirecommittee was not authorized to in- ments. Another might do better, but

tee to investigate un-American ac- important. We owe much to the Tea- important. We owe much to the Tea- important. We owe much to the Tea- investigate un-American ac- in tivities. The Dies Committee has conlette Civil Liberties Committee, the lette Civil Liberties Committee, the carries with it a penalty of \$10,000 and Mrs. George Morrison, "Bob" litical and economic system. The ob- Committee has not performed that for food books also has been re- were glad to see him home again. vious chief activities to be exposed function. Instead it has betrayed the ceived, but they have not been as Mrs. Clayton Larsen entertained are the fifth-column operations of proper investigating function of Con- heavy as those of the gasoline the Thrifty Club of the Evangeliforeign groups and the machinations gress. 1. The Dies Committee has rationing department. CLARENDON Clarendon, Sept. 29-The Sep-

Robert Jetter has been spend-

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seas, having taken part in the North East.

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day evening. The many friends of Mrs. H. M. Stroud were sorry to learn of her death which took place at her home at Bethesda Maryland. Mrs.

tember meeting of the Clarendon Stroud wa sa resident of Claren-The October meeting of the

serve for the coming year: Presi- place on Tuesday evening Oct. 3rd dent, Mrs. Martha Schneider, vice- in the Methodist church parlors with Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Mrs. retary, Mary Graham; treasurer, Linna Knight acting as hostesses, David J. Johnson; chairman of the and Mrs. Grace McBride and Mrs. Martha Sleeman having charge of Mrs. Mabel Sharp and Mrs. Car-

rie Armagost have returned home after spending some time visiting ering nicely after having been quite ill and confined to the Warren General Hospital for the past

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Jefferson Caffery, above, former ambassador to Brazil, has been appointed by President Roose-

Conviction on such a charge ing at the home of his parents, Mr. Miss Violet Smith of Clarendon. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Heasley is spending Mrs. Lorraine Youngquist on Wedsome time visiting relatives in nesday evening, with Evelyn Meley in charge of devotions, an interest-

Miss Margaret Jetter who is ing program in charge of Mrs. Miss Margaret Jetter who is employed in Buffalo has been spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and by Mrs. Eloise Lobdell.

Mrs. George Morrison.

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